

An investigation of JMU foods leaves students wondering if they are what the eat.

Zirkle House unplugged

Several student art exhibits on display in Zirkle House this week explore universal themes in each piece.

JMU set to go head-to-head with Towson

The men's basketball team will play Towson University Friday in the first round of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament.

# THE BREEZE

James Madison University

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MAR 07 2003



Today:  
Rain  
High: 43°  
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Vol. 80, Issue 39

Thursday, March 6, 2003

## Mase approved to speak SGA discusses off-campus noise, The Breeze

By SARAH SHAHMORADIAN  
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association passed a bill Tuesday night allowing Reverend Mason Betha, formerly known as Mase, to speak at JMU.

Also passed was the bill requesting *The Breeze* to consider decreased advertising rates. Other issues concerned Harrisonburg-JMU relations, specifically off-campus noise violations.

After having been postponed for about a month, the Mase bill passed with SGA

allocating \$4,000.

According to SGA Finance Committee Chair Mike Goodman, a senior, the delay was due to communication problems concerning necessary budget information. The bill, submitted by JMU's Contemporary Gospel Singers, asked SGA to allocate this amount for speaker fees.

"The event would cost \$8,000, but we only need \$4,000 from SGA to successfully put on the event," CGS treasurer Wanda Wright, a sophomore, said.

Because the event is co-spon-

sored, the rest of the \$4,000 would be covered by other organizations such as the Black Student Alliance, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Senior Class Council.

"I really feel SGA should support this," SGA Diversity Affairs Committee Chair Seong Kim, a sophomore, said, "because it's not just an issue by diversity affairs, but because there are a lot of co-sponsors involved who are giving their time and help."

"[Having him come here] would show that JMU can, col-

lectively, achieve such a thing like this," she said.

According to junior Rasheeda Miller, director of CGS, this combined effort was a major part of their success.

Miller said, "It's great to have so many different organizations coming together. I think other organizations should not think small and get co-sponsors. Because that's what we did, and now we have Mase coming," she said.

"It may take a little more time to work with more people,

see SGA, page 5



AMY PATERSON/staff photographer

Andrea Fischetti, the vice president of administration affairs for the SGA, discusses a slide during Tuesday's meeting.



PHOTO COURTESY OF Trey Clover  
William Stanley ('02)

## Alumnus dies in car accident

By KYRA PAPAFIL  
assistant news editor

Former Kappa Alpha brother William Stanley ('02) died Tuesday night when he lost control of his car and hit a tree in Richmond.

The accident occurred at 10:53 p.m. on the 4800 block of West Cary Street Road, according to the Richmond Police media office. The police report stated his 1996 Honda Accord spun counter-clockwise before hitting the tree.

Stanley, 23, died at the scene of the accident.

According to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* Web site, Stanley was alone in the car. Police said the single-car accident caused Cary Street Road to be closed to traffic late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

Stanley was a 1996 graduate of Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond, where he grew up.

Stanley, an English major, graduated from JMU May 2002. He was living in Richmond and was working as a reporter at the *Chester Village News*.

Senior Paul Vizcaino, a friend of Stanley's, said he was very active at All Saints Episcopal Church in Richmond. Director

see STANLEY, page 5

## In sync



MATT CARASELLA/senior photographer

Freshman Teresa Rios served as the instructor for synchronized swimming class at the UREC pool Tuesday. The class was a passport event for students.

## File sharing slows campus network

By KRISTEN GREEN  
contributing writer

The severe amount of congestion on the JMU campus network has caused the server to run at speeds anywhere from slow to being shutdown entirely, according to Ralph Alberico, dean of libraries and educational technologies.

File-sharing has been known to slow down Internet servers as well as violate copyrights on entertainment material.

In response to how Peer-to-Peer, or P2P, file-sharing has affected the university's online services, students received an e-mail addressing the issue. The e-mail detailed how students are affecting their fellow classmates by downloading copyrighted materials, which has at times

denied Internet access to the entire campus.

Alberico said he is in charge of making information and instructional resources available to students and faculty on the Internet. He said that the sharing has hindered educational processes.

"P2P file-sharing often has a negative impact on our ability to deliver information — for example, e-journal articles from the library and instructional resources such as course materials distributed with the Blackboard software," Alberico said. "The libraries and distance learning have both suffered. Our ability to do our job has been impeded."

Besides restricting Internet

see FILE SHARING, page 5

## IT raises awareness on wireless network

By KAREN KELLY  
contributing writer

The Student Government Association's Information Technology Affairs committee, which provides students with resources offering information about file-sharing, Internet speed and the campus wireless network, is hoping to make students more aware of available services.

IT Affairs Chairman Matt Taylor, a freshman, said the committee was started partially to "raise awareness of the wireless network and other services that IT provides." The problem of file-sharing slowing down connection speeds throughout campus was being dealt with when the committee was formed, and the IT office consulted with Taylor's committee and decided that relying on the students to stop file-sharing would not be enough to solve the problem, according to Dale

Hulvey, assistant vice president for informational technologies.

The university purchased and installed hardware and software designed to prioritize Internet activity in October 2002. The product, called PacketShaper, is manufactured by Packeteer and can tell whether a student is downloading a song or looking at Web sites. The program will then allow the person looking at the Web site to have a higher speed than the person downloading the song. The university noticed that file-sharing was taking up 80 percent of the Internet connection at the beginning of the school year, which was slowing down the connection speed drastically, according to Hulvey.

PacketShaper is helping JMU reduce file-sharing to about 11 percent of the total activity, Hulvey said. Hulvey added that

see IT, page 5

## New e-mail program chosen

Webmail Direct will replace Mulberry by start of next semester

By SARA CHRISTOPH  
contributing writer

A new e-mail program, Webmail Direct, will be expunging Mulberry by the beginning of next semester.

During an official unveiling Tuesday night in Taylor Hall, Dale Hulvey, assistant vice president for information technology, said the new e-mail will come to the aid of all students, faculty or staff who are experiencing troubles with Mulberry. According to Hulvey, features like a more user-friendly Web Client, anti-spam capabilities and faster virus-scanning will help convince many that this new endeavor is a necessary one.

Hulvey said he believes the new program's main attraction is that it is a Web-based mail system, similar to many other popular servers like Hotmail or

Yahoo! Users will no longer be tied down to specific software or computers but will be able to easily access their mail from any Internet connection, according to Hulvey. "I think it will definitely meet the needs of the student and faculty body," he said.

Another issue discussed was the battle with junk mail, which is, according to Hulvey, "a pretty significant problem we are being forced to deal with." Hulvey said the computer industry believes that "50 percent of e-mail around the world is unwanted junk mail, and this number is expected to go up."

With the new Webmail Direct program, anti-spam settings can be adjusted to label incoming messages as "possible junk mail" and store them accordingly. Users

"I think it will definitely meet the needs of the student and faculty body."

— Dale Hulvey  
assistant vice president for information technology

will no longer have to go through and delete these unwanted messages each day. The new system will do this automatically.

An additional problem that some users have experienced with Mulberry is the 10 to 15 minute wait before a message is received. This delay is because of the method of virus

scanning that is employed every time a message is sent, Hulvey said.

He said he hopes that the new program will speed up sending time because of its more advanced virus scan that resembles programs such as Norton or McAfee.

These three main features are not the only changes that students will be noticing in their mailboxes, Hulvey said. An increased quota level, along with auto-response options, also will become available. In addition, users' password information will be much safer because the new program will use encryption when sending information.

According to sophomore Matt Taylor, chairman of the Student Government

see E-MAIL, page 5

## James Madison Week Schedule

This year marks Madison's 25th birthday. To celebrate, we have:

**Monday, March 3**  
The first formal breakfast honoring James Madison in Commonwealth Hall and College Park. Mary Washington Librarian, University of Richmond, University of Pittsburgh and PM. Join us with address: "The James Madison and American Book Librarian" in conjunction with The James Madison Cup.

**Wednesday, March 5**  
The first James Madison "Night" event, an event of James Madison "Night" event, including a reception by the President of the University and the reading of the opening student essay on Madison. A birthday cake will be served.

**Friday, March 7**  
James Madison Day speaker forum featuring a panel of speakers on the topic of "The James Madison and American Book Librarian" in conjunction with The James Madison Cup.

For more information on James Madison Week 2003, visit [www.jmu.edu/jmw2003](http://www.jmu.edu/jmw2003) or call 800-441-7151.

SARAH STANITZ/graphics editor

## Thursday, March 6, 2003 DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MARCH 6

- Visiting scholar Richard L. Allington, Irving and Rose Fien professor of education at the University of Florida, will present "The Scam of Scientifically Based Reading Instruction" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in HHS 1301. For more information, visit [cal.jmu.edu](http://cal.jmu.edu) or call Cindi Dixon at x8-6472.
- David Abbott and Christopher Staten will be hosting a two-hour discussion on the present situation with Iraq from 6 to 8 p.m. on WXJM, 88.7 FM. Call-ins are encouraged to raise awareness for the forum. Contact Abbott at 434-1075 or [abbott@informationlibre.org](mailto:abbott@informationlibre.org).
- "Thursday Night at the College Center" presents Angie Haimann performing from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the lower level of The Festival. For more information visit [upb.jmu.edu](http://upb.jmu.edu) or call Gabby Revilla at x8-7822.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 7

- Dining Services closes at 2 p.m.
- Mid-semester grades are due to the Office of the Registrar by 5 p.m.
- Resident halls close at 5 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 16

- Residence halls open at noon.
- Recycling Awareness Week 2003 begins with JMU recycling coordinator Anthony Mancuso speaking at 7 p.m. in HHS 1301. His presentation will focus on the status of JMU recycling now and where he hopes it will be in the future. This is a free passport event. For more information call Tom Syre at x8-3642.
- Folk singer Andrew McKnight is performing a benefit concert for the Friends of Blacks Run Greenway at 7:30 p.m. at Court Square Theatre. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the CST box office or by phone at 433-9189.

### MONDAY, MARCH 17

- St. Patrick's Day
- Second block classes begin

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

- Campus representatives will present a Disney College Program Presentation at 6 p.m. in Taylor 305. For more information e-mail Joy at [dzurovje](mailto:dzurovje).



### POLICE LOG

By SHARON BLEAKNEY  
police log reporter

A JMU student reported that the back of a vehicle in the parking deck was removed between Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. and Feb. 28 at 12:30 p.m. The wires to the alarm were cut and damage was done to the front end as well.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

#### Grand Larceny

A JMU student reported the larceny of four tires and wheels missing from a vehicle in R-2 lot between Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 28 at 11:18 p.m.

A computer projector was removed from the planetarium in Miller Hall between Feb. 27 at 10 p.m. and Feb. 28 at 12 p.m.

A JMU student reported the larceny of a credit card holder that contained money, keys, a JAC card and miscellaneous items from a room in Eagle Hall March 2 between 3 and 3:30 a.m.

#### Petty Larceny

A JMU student reported an unknown person removed a JAC card from the gym lockers in UREC Match 1 between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

The larceny of a student's license tag was reported in R-1 lot between Feb. 26 at 8 a.m. and March 3 at 8 a.m.

Total drunk in public charges since Aug. 26: 90

### WEATHER



Today  
Showers  
High 43 Low 28

		High	Low
Friday	Partly Cloudy	51	36
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	57	31
Sunday	Rain and Snow	46	21
Monday	Rain and Snow	41	41

### MARKET WATCH

As of close on Wednesday, March 5, 2003

<b>DOW JONES</b>	<b>6.97</b>	<b>AMEX</b>	<b>1.10</b>
close: 2,182.20		close: 828.64	
<b>NASDAQ</b>	<b>6.63</b>	<b>S&amp;P 500</b>	<b>7.86</b>
close: 1,314.40		close: 829.85	

### INFORMATION

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Jeanine Gajewski, editor.

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### CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

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## Harrisonburg OB/GYN Associates

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JASON K. GENTRY, M.D.

C. LARRY WHITTEN, M.D.  
LOUIS E. NELSON, III, M.D.  
MICHAEL J. BOTTICELLI, M.D.

### SHERRY L. DRIVER, FNP

Gynecology and Obstetrics  
2291 Evelyn Byrd Avenue  
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801  
(540) 434-3831 • 1-800-545-3348  
Fax (540) 432-0518

## Harrisonburg Baptist Church

Invites you to their Sunday College Ministry activities:

College Sunday School 9:45am  
Morning Worship 11:00am  
College Chorale 4:00pm  
College Bible Study 5:00pm  
Fellowship Dinner 6:00pm (Free!)

Transportation available for all events  
Call Barbara Hollowell, Minister of Students

501 South Main Street • 2 blocks north of campus  
433-2456 • [www.harrisonburgbaptist.com](http://www.harrisonburgbaptist.com)

Monday, March 17th

at

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Grill



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# NEWS

## ■ Calling all dead bodies!

A visiting forensic anthropologist showed the application of his field 'as a science.'

see story below



"I was told that I was prohibited from carrying a handgun on campus ..."

DAVE BRIGGMAN  
chairman, HRLP

see story below

## BRCC student contests handgun violations

### University relations office says JMU weapons policy will not be reviewed



SARAH STANTIZ/graphics editor

BY KELLY JASPER  
staff writer

Students at Blue Ridge Community College can now legally carry concealed weapons on campus after a successful challenge to the school's weapons policy. The Harrisonburg-Rockingham Libertarian Party, which backed the challenge, is contesting weapons policies at

several public universities across the state, including JMU.

Students can now carry handguns, with the appropriate permits, according to Dave Briggman, chairman of the HRLP. Although JMU's policy is not currently under review, Briggman said, "There are going to be changes to the weapons policies of schools all across the Commonwealth [of Virginia]." The challenge to BRCC's policy on possession of concealed

handguns on campus was initiated by Briggman, a night school student at BRCC. He said the situation developed when he brought his handgun to a night class in mid-January.

"I had just come from the firing range and was running late for class," Briggman said. "It's irresponsible to just leave a gun unattended in my car, so I brought it in." Because Briggman has a permit issued by order of the Circuit Court Judge of Rockingham County to carry a concealed weapon, he thought that "carrying the weapon in wouldn't be a problem."

Briggman made a comment after class to a fellow student with which he had discussed gun possession. "I mentioned to her that I was always in support of the Second Amendment and the right to carry a concealed

weapon," Briggman said. "She never saw my handgun and I never told her that I had it, but the implication was there."

"The young lady basically freaked out and called the instructor after class," he said. Briggman said the instructor called the chairman of the English department, who contacted Briggman. "When I came in for a discussion with the department chair, he asked me if I carried a gun into class and I told him that I had," he said. "I was told that I was prohibited from carrying a handgun on campus according to the student handbook."

BRCC's student handbook states, "Carrying firearms or other weapons on college property or at any college activity except as explicitly authorized for instructional purposes or as exempted by Virginia Code 18.2-308" is prohibited.

Under the old interpretation of BRCC's weapons policy, a student must either be a current police officer or a retired police officer with at least 15 years of service to carry a concealed weapon on campus.

Although Briggman said he served with the U.S. Air Force Security Police, he did not meet either of these requirements.

"The college interpreted this

as not allowing any concealed weapons on campus," he said. Briggman carries a valid permit issued under section 18.2-308 of the Code of Virginia and said, "If a public university bars me from carrying a concealed handgun on campus, those regulations violate state law."

A case involving possession of concealed weapons in Virginia State Parks last September served as the basis of Briggman's objections. "The opinion of that case came back saying that the institutions didn't have the ability to create a regulation that conflicted with state law," he said. "That decision also applies to colleges and prohibits them from enacting regulations that contradict Virginia state law."

Through discussions and meetings with Robert Baldygo, vice president of financial & administrative services at BRCC, Briggman voluntarily agreed to relinquish his right to carry his weapon on campus while waiting for the attorney general's office to issue an interpretation of the policy. Briggman was advised that he would be suspended or expelled from school and referred to law enforcement if

see HANDGUNS, page 4

## New Web site gives JMU open forum for possible war with Iraq

BY EILEEN LOFRESE  
staff writer

A new Web site providing an open forum for the JMU community to discuss potential war with Iraq recently was developed.

The Orange Band Initiative seeks to provide an educational atmosphere for JMU students, faculty members and the Harrisonburg community to engage in discussions about the Iraq situation.

According to the Orange Band Initiative's Web site, [www.orangeband2003.org](http://www.orangeband2003.org), "We are committed to staging a concentrated and sustained visual impact that brings an immediate awareness of our need to be civically engaged and enlightened citizens."

The initiative started Feb. 24 when a group of JMU students involved in Community Service-Learning got together to discuss how to get the JMU community to engage in a discussion that would spark the interests of many.

"The idea of focusing on Iraq began when senior Kai Degner told us about how a friend of his he saw every day in ISAT was sent to Kuwait," senior Isaiah Carl Smith said. "Having someone you usually see every day I think made the war hit home for Kai. It makes you think, 'Is the life of your friend worth a war?'"

Supporters of the movement say that personalizing the war and bringing the possibility of war in Iraq to the forefront of discussion is the point of the Orange Band Initiative.

"I hope that regardless of someone's position — pro-war, anti-war or apathetic — everyone feels engaged and passionate enough to ... open the lines of communication," senior Atasi Das said.

The initiative will consist of three main parts from March 24 to March 28. One objective of the project is to get the JMU and Harrisonburg communities to wear orange patches or wristbands during their daily activities. The orange bands are meant for people to show their own views on the issue. People are asked to draw symbols on their bands and are encouraged to approach others to discuss their symbols. The bands are meant to serve as a vehicle for open invitation, to stimulate discussion and challenge opinions.

Degner said in an e-mail, "I am aware that this orange band symbolism has some limitations and is defined in

“The orange band symbolism is a vehicle to create energy on campus ...”

— Kai Degner  
senior

scope. However, for the purpose of raising awareness and inducing a community-wide discussion, they serve the purpose of a starting point.

"The orange band symbolism is a vehicle to create energy on campus and direct it at deeper issues and insight."

According to senior Megan Sweat, who is on the initiative's steering committee, orange was chosen because it is bright and neutral. She said colors such as red or black have many other connotations that the group wanted to avoid. "We want to get people's attention across campus."

The initiative is hoping any recognized student organizations or clubs that are interested will reserve rooms around campus through the Events and Conferences office at JMU to have their own open forums on the conflict with Iraq. According to the initiative's Web site, these rooms will be used "to provide people the opportunity to discuss their views and also educate themselves further on the issue."

Faculty participation is vital to the success of these forums.

Degner said, "The forums are crucial to the meaningfulness of this initiative. We would like to try and have faculty at each forum as a speaker, member of a panel or a facilitator."

Currently the Initiative has relied mostly on word of mouth, personal contacts, the Web site and AOL Instant Messenger where you can chat with Orange Band 2003 committee members at the screen name: "OrangeBand2003."

"We are hoping to get local businesses to put up posters advertising the Orange Band. There has also been talk of getting (the) mayor ... to come speak, and we've contacted other nearby colleges such as [Eastern Mennonite University] to encourage involvement,"

see IRAQ, page 4



BRIAN COKER/senior photographer

University of Florida professor Anthony B. Falsetti, director of the C.A. Pound Human Identification Laboratory, presents "Forensic Anthropology and Death Investigation: Individual Cases to Mass Fatality Incidents" Tuesday in ISAT/CS 159.

## U. of Fla. visiting scholar discusses forensic anthropology, death investigations

BY COLLEEN SCHORN  
staff writer

A forensic anthropologist discussed the study of individual and mass fatality investigations in a visiting scholar lecture to more than 250 students Tuesday afternoon in ISAT/CS 159.

"There are only 64 board-certified forensic anthropologists in the world," said Anthony B. Falsetti, an associate professor in the University of Florida's anthropology department.

He discussed the differences between forensic anthropologists, who must have a doctorate in anthropology, and forensic pathologists, who study medicine. "The biggest difference is jurisdiction (in cases)," he said.

Forensic anthropologists are used for reference and have no jurisdiction, whereas forensic pathologists have jurisdiction granted by the state, Falsetti said. Medical examiners and law enforcement recover the body, analyze the scene and testify in court.

Forensic anthropologists initially work to determine the gender, ancestry, race and age. Race can be determined by the simple nasal, mid-facial, cranial and dental examinations, Falsetti said. To determine age, anthropologists cite development of bones in bodies aged from birth to 15 and deterioration after the age of 20.

Unique conditions are used to identify remains easily, Falsetti said. These include intentional modifications to the body and any mark caused by trauma. There are three classes of unique conditions, according to Falsetti. "Class one includes things like Band-Aids and wheelchairs, class two is cosmetic implantation such as breast implants, and class three is serialized life-sustaining devices," Falsetti said.

After discussing several examples of individual crimes resulting in death, Falsetti talked about mass fatalities. This usually includes vehicular accidents, involving cars, helicopters and planes. One helicopter crash resulted in the death of eight people, but their bodies were scattered in 2,300

pieces over two miles. Forensic anthropologists use many methods to identify the remains. Falsetti said these same methods were used after the World Trade Center attack.

Freshmen Meghan Young and Carolyn Walser attended the lecture because "it wasn't the typical passport event," Walser said, adding she found the end of the lecture, which focused on mass fatalities, the most interesting. "It showed the application of forensic anthropology as a science," she said.

Young said she enjoyed "when Dr. Falsetti showed slides comparing human bones to animal bones, because there is just the slightest difference."

## HPD gives citizens hands-on experience

BY TONI DUNCAN  
contributing writer

The Harrisonburg Police Department begins its Citizens Police Academy today, allowing Harrisonburg residents and JMU students to assist the HPD, while learning what it is like to be a police officer.

The Citizens Police Academy is a 12-week, 33-hour program in which participants must attend at least 75 percent of the instruction. This is a yearly program that gives citizens a better understanding of how police officers train, what they go through on a regular basis and why they do things in certain ways, according to Harrisonburg Police Chief Don Harper.

"When a police officer stops someone for a traffic violation, they park a certain way," Harper said. "It is a safety precaution and [this program] explains why these things are done that way."

The academy is free and is instructed by certified police officers who are volunteering their time and expertise, according to Sgt. Cindy Cull-Wright. Each instructor represents different jobs that police officers perform. "These jobs range from traffic enforcers to the SWAT team to the bike officers," she said.

While participants will graduate from the academy, they will have no policing power. "They are not training these people to be police officers," Cull-Wright said. "It is to show citizens what they do."

The academy will emphasize a wide-range of topics. They will start with an overview of the history of law enforcement, according to Harper.

However, the most exciting aspect of this program is the hands on training, Harper said. They will be educated in the shooting of firearms. Upon completion, they will then be taught how to fire these arms

at a shooting range, Harper said, adding that using the police cars and a designated training area, participants also will partake in mock traffic stops, mock domestic situations and mock robberies.

Participants get to do the questioning of the suspects in the same fashion of police officer trainees. However, the use of firearms in these situations is not permitted — they are only allowed at the range.

Ride-a-longs are also part of the program. Participants go on these ride-a-longs at least four times within the 12 weeks,

see POLICE, page 4



# HANDGUNS: Va. law challenged

**HANDGUNS**, from page 3

caught on campus with a weapon prior to this decision.

By early February, Baldygo informed Briggman that BRCC's policy does, in fact, allow students with the proper permit to carry a concealed handgun on campus.

Because concealed weapons are now allowed on campus, BRCC currently is working with the attorney general's office to revise the school's policy, Baldygo said.

"We don't feel that weapons on campus are compatible with an educational environment and are considering restricting our current policy further," he said.

Briggman said the HRLP will "strongly contest any regulations that contradict state law" after he was advised that the current policy is under review.

After examining BRCC's policies, the HRLP began to research the policies at other universities in the state. The organization started with JMU considering it is "right in the backyard of Blue Ridge

(Community College) and has similar policy," Briggman said. He found that "JMU's policy also conflicts with state law."

According to the JMU Manual of Policies and Procedures, JMU policy 1105 does not allow students to possess a weapon on campus, including students who possess a concealed weapons permit. Briggman contacted Steven Knickrehm, assistant vice president of resource planning, regarding the statutory authority of JMU to enact a weapons policy contradictory to state law.

Knickrehm said that he was "unaware of any section of state code that either allows or prohibits JMU to create such regulations." Knickrehm also said that many of JMU's policies have no specific code authorization, but are designed to "minimize threats to campus security and protect the interests of students, faculty and staff."

JMU's policy on the prohibition of weapons is not currently under review,

according to Fred Hilton, director of university relations. According to Hilton, however, the university would be forced to adapt its policy if the attorney general decides that the university regulations conflict the opinion issued.

"JMU, like any university, has the right to establish regulations that are required to uphold standards of conduct governing those employees and students who work or attend the school," Hilton said. "[The university thinks] that the policy is a reasonable standard that has been put in place to protect students."

Briggman said that a public institution like JMU does not have the ability to enact policies which are contrary to Virginia law, regardless of the intentions of the regulations.

"The goal here isn't to allow anyone ... to walk around campus with guns slung over his shoulder," he said.

"But if the Second Amendment rights of citizens are going to be challenged, they should expect a fight."

# POLICE: Academy teaches citizens cop skills

**POLICE**, from page 3

according to Harper.

After the program is completed, participants are asked to keep in touch so the relationship between Harrisonburg citizens and the police remains open. "We hope they keep in touch," Cull-Wright said. "There is an alumni of the Citizens Police Academy." They meet a few times a year, according to Harper.

This academy was advertised through the radio, television and newspapers. Participation was determined through an application process that narrowed the academy to 24 people. "Any more than that and it would be counterproductive," Harper said. "The people who were not chosen will have first choice for next year."

According to Cull-Wright, "We hope to get everyone we can, anyone who is interested." "You have to be an adult, and we have people as young as JMU students who participate.

We do not discriminate on age."

According to HPD's news media release, "Causes for non-selection include felony conviction, misdemeanor convictions involving crimes of moral turpitude, as well as suspected involvement in criminal activities and/or drug use."

The popularity of this program has grown, especially among students, according to Cull-Wright.

While it is too late to get involved in this year's program, the HPD welcomes visitors, according to Cull-Wright. "They offer ride-a-longs throughout the year," she said. "However the program is currently on hold right now," due to the training of new officers. But after this training, those interested in ride-a-longs can come into the station and fill out a one-page application, according to Cull-Wright. Anyone interested in attending the Citizens Police Academy is asked to contact The Crime Prevention Unit at 434-2530.

# IRAQ: New Web site promotes discussion, awareness

**IRAQ**, from page 3

Isiah Carl Smith said.

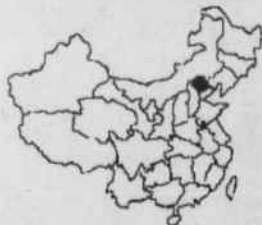
The group would like to stress that people involved should not just be wearing the orange bands — they want students to know that it is not an anti- or pro-war initiative; it's an encouragement to talk and become more educated on the situation in Iraq.

The "week of action" will be concluded with a formal speaker March 28 in ISAT/CS 159 to bring about a sense of closure and provide guidance to students on how to stay involved. It has not yet been decided who the concluding formal speaker will be.

Ideas should be e-mailed to [orangeband2003@yahoo.com](mailto:orangeband2003@yahoo.com) with "Formal Speaker" in the subject line.

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## IT: Wireless network continues expansion

IT, from page 1

down student downloads, it is cutting down the speed of outbound files more drastically so people outside of JMU are probably not receiving files from students on campus. This helps to increase students' connection speeds and reduce the amount of JMU Internet bandwidth being used to share files.

An e-mail was sent out to all students last week to inform them of the problems causing their slow connection speed. The e-mail verified that most file-sharing violates copyright laws; however, at this time, JMU is not monitoring the types of files students download or make available to others.

According to Hulvey, the university does not find it fair to use a program that would completely stop file-sharing, because there is legitimate music available and companies have set up sites that charge a monthly fee to allow legal downloads.

According to [www.sga.jmu.edu/itaffairs](http://www.sga.jmu.edu/itaffairs), JMU currently does not have to release personal information on students to companies contacting JMU about copyright violations, although laws could change and JMU might be forced to enact stronger guidelines in the future. There have, however, been court rulings where such information has been forced from other universities. The Web site said students should be cautious of their downloading so as not to affect the policies currently in place.

A wireless network allowing students to get online at various places throughout campus recently was put into place by IT workers. According to Hulvey, there was a pilot study conducted Winter 2002 in which students with laptops were asked to install network cards in their notebooks and use the test sites provided in Carrier Library, Taylor Down Under and Warren Hall. The network was well received, Hulvey said, and over the summer

“I really see the whole wireless network taking off.”

— Dale Hulvey  
assistant vice president for  
information technology

wireless points were added to the College Center and the Leopolou Alumni Center.

All sites are using standardized Cisco devices, according to Hulvey, and there are maps indicating the areas on campus where signals can be found at IT's Web site, [www.jmu.edu/computing](http://www.jmu.edu/computing). According to Hulvey, IT is hoping to continue the spread of the wireless network throughout campus.

“I really see the whole wireless network taking off,” Hulvey said.

Due to the new wireless network throughout campus, IT worked with the bookstore to make sure it provides the wireless cards necessary for laptops to be able to use the network, although Taylor said some newer models are being made with the cards built in. SGA's IT affairs committee is working to spread word of the wireless network through its Web site, where there is a form students can fill out if they would like a member of the IT affairs committee to help them set up their laptop with the wireless card and receive a signal for the first time at one of the sites.

Although IT affairs is working to inform students of the wireless network, many still have not heard of it. Students such as sophomore Katie Fitzgerald wish they had heard about the network earlier.

“Knowing about the wireless network before coming to JMU could have swayed my decision to buy a desktop computer instead of a laptop,” Fitzgerald said.

## E-MAIL: User friendly

E-MAIL, from page 1

Association's Information Technology Affairs committee. “The new e-mail system, once fully implemented, will provide students with an array of new features such as an integrated calendar and customizable junk mail filtering,” Taylor said. “Since the new system is Web-based, students will be able to check their e-mail using any computer with a Web browser; they won't be tied down to using a program like Mulberry.”

Many students said they agree with Taylor. “I believe that the new e-mail system will lead to greater ease of use and availability,” freshman Bryant Getzel said. “It can only benefit the JMU community and should make sending e-mails a lot more user-friendly.”

Hulvey explained the process used to adopt the new system. “About a year-and-a-half ago we formed a committee of students, faculty and staff to get a basic understanding of the features desired from an e-mail server,” Hulvey said. “We took that understanding and developed it into a proposal for a new

e-mail environment.”

After sorting through many different options, Hulvey and his colleagues narrowed down the choices to two programs. Then, last September a small number of students were invited to test out the potential e-mail clients, who overwhelmingly chose the Webmail Direct system, according to Hulvey.

“The implementation will be multi-phased,” Hulvey said. The first phase is planned to occur this Sunday at 5 a.m., when the anti-spam and anti-virus software will be set into motion. This will help Hulvey and his colleagues evaluate the optimal way to adjust the anti-spam controls. Then sometime in April, students and faculty that volunteered to be “early adopters” will be switched over to Webmail. If all goes well and according to plan, Hulvey said Memorial Day weekend is the approximate date for the entire campus conversion. Hulvey said that waiting until then will avoid any possible confusion during the last few weeks of the year.

## SGA: Ad prices questioned

SGA, from page 1

bill involving Breeze advertising rates.

“The Breeze is the best and sometimes only way to get advertised ... with such high ad rates, how can The Breeze truly serve students?” sophomore At-Large Senator Ricardo Pineres said.

Letters from student organization representatives expressed dissatisfaction with the current rates.

Jonathan McNeely, vice president of the French club, wrote: “The French club is a relatively small group ... For all clubs, it is very important for their name to be heard by the student body. The Breeze is capable of doing this job very well. However, the cost of advertising outweighs any profit that a club can earn through its programs ... Rarely do I see any advertisements of on-campus events.”

Madison Project President Adam Suritz, a senior, agreed. “This is unfortunate, due to the high quality of services provided by The Breeze. The Madison Project has been highly impressed by the quality of advertisement designs, the wide readership of the publication and the quality of customer service we have received,” Suritz said.

“It is regrettable that this quality service is available to so few student organizations on a regular basis.”

There are roughly 270 other student organizations on campus that do not receive front-end budgeted funding.

Senior Jeanine Gajewski, editor in chief of The Breeze, said she met with Arts & Letters Senator Jeff Burke, a senior, who proposed the initial bill, Jan. 10 to discuss financially viable advertising options. Gajewski said they agreed upon The Breeze donating

ing a 1/16 ad space once a week to non-FEB student organizations, which would be coordinated through Student Organization Services. Gajewski said she had not heard back from SGA regarding her offer.

Six years ago, the same issue was raised in SGA, yet no action was taken, Burke said. This prompted current SGA members to vote for an amendment that would “make them really want to do something about it.”

The amendment to add “teeth” to the bill was not passed. Basically, the amendment would have suggested cutting student funding for The Breeze if The Breeze did not agree to meet with SGA.

“I think our goal here is to make student organizations be able to afford Breeze advertising, not to punish The Breeze by taking away student fees,” Arts & Letters Senator Connie Maxwell, a senior, said.

“By taking away student fees, they're just going to raise prices again, and that would hurt student organizations,” she said.

Gajewski said that the Media Board, not SGA, is responsible for allocating university money to The Breeze. The Breeze received \$36,000, or less than 10 percent of its operating budget, from the board for the 2003-04 school year, according to Gajewski.

Now that SGA has agreed to take action collectively, it will be asking The Breeze to make ad prices more affordable for student organizations.

Rental manager Glenn Loucks of Castle Property also spoke at the SGA meeting. He discussed an agenda for student action toward a city ordinance involving off-campus housing policy.

Approximately four

“The city doesn't get as much student input as they should be, and because this matter affects students, they should get involved”

— Glenn Loucks  
rental manager of Castle Property

months ago, three city ordinances that affect JMU off-campus students were passed. They involved trash and noise violations and the consequences for students.

The first offense for a noise violation was lowered to a Class 3 misdemeanor, which is different from the previous Class 1 misdemeanor. Class 1 misdemeanors go on an individual's permanent criminal record.

However, although reduced, the ordinance states that the violator will have to do 50 hours of community service. In all circumstances, as usual, punishments could vary under the judge.

The fourth ordinance currently is tabled by the city council, who is waiting on landlords' input. This ordinance basically states that landlords will be fined \$1,000 after three noise violations are committed by tenants in a two-year period.

These tenants do not necessarily have to be the same tenants. For example, if new tenants move in within two years, the previous tenants' “record” is still counted. Currently, this is not stated

on some of the apartment policies, and the city council is pushing for all of Harrisonburg's landlords to do this.

“Thus, since landlords wouldn't want to pay that amount of money, and if it does happen that this consequence is stated in their tenant policy, it becomes more likely that students will get kicked out of their apartments easily, even if it's during the middle of the year,” said Dorn Peterson, chairman of the Harrisonburg Noise Ordinance Committee.

Loucks urged students to get more involved so that their say is heard on this matter.

“The city doesn't get as much student input as they should be, and because this matter affects students, they should get involved. The best thing to do is to come up with a presentation to show the city council,” Loucks said.

SGA Community Affairs Committee Chair Jenny Brockwell, a sophomore, said she is organizing an effort to do this.

“My committee is mostly freshmen and the legislative action committee, as well as others who live off campus. We are going to present our point of view to the city council and how students feel.

“Because for a lot of us, we are the ones living in the apartments, we're the ones causing or not causing this problem. We need to let that be known,” she said.

Brockwell is collecting student support, and can be reached at [brockwjl@jmu.edu](mailto:brockwjl@jmu.edu).

Applications for campus-wide SGA executive council positions currently are available at <http://sga.jmu.edu>. The deadline for candidate packets is March 19 by 5 p.m. to the SGA office, Taylor 234.

## FILE SHARING: New program regulates limit

FILE SHARING, from page 1

activity. P2P file-sharing also poses a larger legal threat. The files that are copied and sent are composed of copyrighted material, and the potential legal problems that arise from such actions could be detrimental to whoever is breaking those copyrights.

Alberico said, “Yes, the university can identify which computers are downloading and serving songs, videos and games. Increasingly the record companies can also detect illegal downloading and many of them employ technical watchdog companies who use software to detect large scale downloading and serving of copyrighted materials.”

“It is far more likely for individual students to be sued (or in

some cases to be charged with criminal violations). And this has happened at other universities,” Alberico said.

Dale Hulvey, assistant vice president for information technology, is responsible for the university's technology resources including the network infrastructure and the appropriate use of those technology resources. Although JMU can monitor downloading activity, Hulvey said, “They cannot tell what song, video or games you are downloading so we do not know if the information being downloaded is copyrighted or not.”

As precautionary steps to protect students from legal consequences, the university is taking steps to make the JMU community aware of the problem.

Students have been asked to be responsible with Internet material, respecting their fellow students as well as the rights of copyright holders. Such steps already have been taken to decrease P2P sharing, including the IT department taking technical steps to limit the amount of Internet bandwidth that is available for P2P file-sharing.

However, the threat of legal action does not appear to be deterring students from continuing to share files.

“I don't think it's a major issue at all. If it's wrong, oh well. I just don't think it's an issue,” sophomore Leah Larson said.

Hulvey said, “In October we purchased a product from Packeteer called PacketShaper. This product allows us to limit the amount of our Internet

bandwidth used by certain network protocols and applications,” Hulvey described. “This product has allowed us to put limits on the amount of inbound and outbound traffic file-sharing programs can use.” In other words, by implementing use of the new program, downloads can now be regulated and limited.

Freshman Rebekah Carter said, “I think it's an issue many people are afraid to take a stand on because it's so controversial and seems like everybody does it. I'll be honest — I download music and don't feel guilty about it. I think that the idea that it's wrong is due to pressure from big record industries more than anything else because I've seen a lot of good come out of it.”

## STANLEY: Friends remember alumnus

STANLEY, from page 1

for Christian Education Rosemary Jones said he also worked at Shrinemont, the Episcopal Diocese's summer camp every year.

He will be missed by family, friends and fraternity brothers.

Marie Wilcox, who knew Stanley from All Saints, said, “He was always involved. He was fun-loving. Whenever

he was around, everyone was always happy. The people that he loved were very important to him.”

Jay Burkholder ('02) said, “Will was a great friend. He always had such a humorous smile on his face. You always just wanted to spend time with him. People looked to him, a good friend all around.”

His character was one thing

many said will be missed.

Vizcaino, a Kappa Alpha member with Stanley, said, “[Stanley] had such a passion for life, he was such an outstanding person, friend, brother and he'll be remembered.”

Senior Alan Smith, who pledged Kappa Alpha with Stanley, said, “He epitomized what we should all strive for as brothers through his actions

and relations with everybody. You couldn't think about him and not crack a smile because he was such an incredible person to be around.”

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at All Saints Episcopal Church on River Road in Richmond. The funeral is tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church at 2 p.m.

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# Ask the Dietician

BY MICHELE CAVOTO, RD

A common college legend that I'm asked about when I'm doing group presentations or meeting one-on-one with students is, "Does Dining Services really add laxatives to the food?" For whatever reason, this remains one of the biggest campus myths. I can most assuredly state that this is NOT true. Dining Services does NOT add laxatives to any foods.

It shouldn't be a surprise to you that your body's schedule is different at college-lots of things are different. Your schedule, when you get up and when you get to sleep, is different than it was at home and even different day-to-day depending on your class schedule. Your activity level may be different too.

Your actual food choices, the nutritional make-up of your diet, may be different than you had been eating before coming to campus. And, don't forget that the amount of alcohol consumed will factor in as well.

It's also not unusual for college students to rush through a meal in order to get to class or to meet up with someone, and how fast you eat can affect your digestive process.

Lastly, I am a firm believer that stress affects your appetite and bowel activity. Students deal with a lot of stress ranging from being homesick, dealing with sharing a room with a roommate, academic stress, time management issues, financial stress, relationship issues, etc.

So, hopefully, I have debunked this myth about college foodservices. There are any number of reasons that your gastrointestinal system will "rebel" when you come to college. Laxatives in the food isn't one of them!

To acknowledge March as National Nutrition Month, I'll be writing a weekly column to address "hot" topics in Nutrition. To suggest a topic, email me at [cavotomg@jmu.edu](mailto:cavotomg@jmu.edu)

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# OPINION

Harrisonburg residents cannot be pleased with their city government's failure to represent their interests.

see house editorial, below

Oh, and you can head east too; Elkton always seems so enticing this time of year.

DAVID CLEMENTSON  
senior

see column, below

## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### New complex approved, leaves others wondering why

Bravely tossing aside the economic law of supply and demand, the Harrisonburg Planning Commission has approved a plan to flood its fair city with more apartment complexes than it has students to fill them.

According to the March 3 issue of *The Breeze*, the Harrisonburg Planning Commission approved the plan to construct a new apartment complex to be built near Ashby Crossing, parallel to Devon Lane. The plan was approved unanimously, with commissioner Robert Steere abstaining for personal reasons.

Why a Harrisonburg committee would agree to a plan that only will increase the noise and congestion of the Port Republic Road and Devon Lane area is baffling. Harrisonburg residents cannot be pleased with their city government's failure to represent their interests.

"That intersection at Devon Lane and Port Republic [Road], which is already a nightmare, is going to get worse," Harrisonburg planning commissioner Debra Stevens said in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Daily News-Record*.

The apartment complexes in the area, Ashby and Forrest Hills, at this point already nearly regress into complete anarchy every weekend. What will happen when an entire extra complex is thrown into the mix is anyone's guess. It certainly will not aid the residents of the city who wish for a little more peace and quiet on the weekends, especially those who live on Oak Hill Drive and who already deal with the noise and annoyances every weekend.

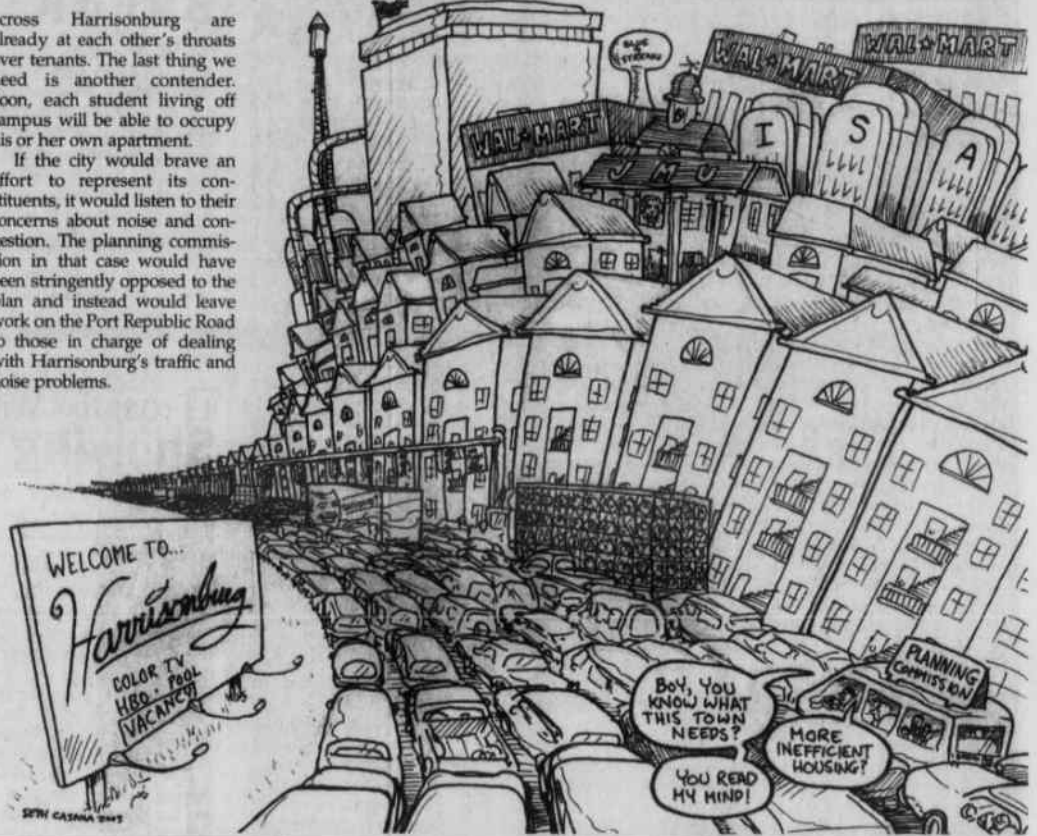
JMU President Linwood Rose cautioned against the construction of more apartment complexes in *The Breeze*, saying, "Developers and the City of Harrisonburg should carefully review the many factors that would be affected by further expansion in the Port Republic Road area."

Even students agreed that the Glenside complex will do more harm than good. "I think there's enough student housing already. There's no need to build more apartments," junior Robert Barnard said in *The Breeze*.

Aside from the question of the noise and congestion it will create is the simple question of need. Apartment complexes

across Harrisonburg are already at each other's throats over tenants. The last thing we need is another contender. Soon, each student living off campus will be able to occupy his or her own apartment.

If the city would brave an effort to represent its constituents, it would listen to their concerns about noise and congestion. The planning commission in that case would have been stringently opposed to the plan and instead would leave work on the Port Republic Road to those in charge of dealing with Harrisonburg's traffic and noise problems.



## Darts & Pats

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

E-mail darts and pats to breezdep@hotmail.com

### Pat...

A "Jesus-loves-you" pat to each and every person no matter who you are or how much you love Jesus because he proved his love for us when he died for us.

From a junior who loves you too and is wondering what you are going to do with a man who would rather die than be without you.

### Dart...

A "get-some-bigger-pants" dart to a player in symphonic band who revealed just a little too much at the concert last weekend.

From an audience member who went to hear some good band music and didn't enjoy looking at your butt crack every time you took a breath.

### Pat...

A "you-made-my-night-of-designated-driving-a-hell-of-a-lot-better" pat to the disc jockey at WXJM who played Alkaline Trio. I actually thought I had hit my CD in my mistake.

From a very grateful designated driver who is glad to see that there are some people at JMU who don't listen to crap music.

### Dart...

A "you-rip-us-off-enough" dart to the management at a certain on-campus eatery for charging me extra on a combo that comes with a salad because I added an extra scoop of dressing.

Sent by an angry sophomore who feels that students should not be charged almost \$2 for condiments when we pay \$18,000 a year to attend this university and also thinks that if you want to enforce a rule, you should have signs posted so everyone is aware of your cheapness.

### Pat...

A "way-to-be-spirited" pat to the guy who is at every home basketball game, covered in purple and gold clothing and face paint, regardless of the number of other students and fans who show up.

From a Pep Band member who is happy to see you from across the court and is glad someone else is proud to wear our school colors and support our teams.

### Dart...

A "recognize-the-need" dart to a certain academic building for not having any tampons in its bathrooms because all the machines are broken.

Sent in by a sophomore business major who has every class there and who ran around to every single bathroom with no avail — No joke.

### ■ On the Serious Tip

## Breakers get heads up before heading off

David Clementson



After one trip to the salon, a friend said I looked like a Smurf — an accusation I denied until I was blue in the face.

So get to the gym around one to two days before Spring Break and sculpt that figure. No one will ever remember you were last seen pumping iron during the first several weeks of that forgettable New Year's resolution. A lot of people are trying to trim their abs to a rock-hard washboard stomach. Here's a workout guaranteed to give you a six — or even eight — pack in almost no time: stop eating. And if you're trying to take off some pesky pounds, here's a more elaborate, yet guaranteed, diet plan: stop eating and start running. If you haven't lost the desired weight yet, simply repeat steps one and two.

While the prospect of heading south can seem inviting, others may choose to go north for the skiing or west for the dude ranches. Just keep track of your car. Oh, and you can head east too; Elkton always seems so enticing this time of year.

Sorry to spring fashion concepts on you, but it is important. Not everyone can take Nelly's advice about clothing when the weather is getting "hot in here." Too bad Michael Jackson heard wrong and thought Nelly was telling him to take off all his nose. Regarding seasonal styles, guys seem to be shaving their heads, while girls seem to be shaving everything but their heads. But don't just alter your own self-image based on what other people are telling you. Take time to listen to your heart, your conscience and the latest *Maxim* magazine poll. You may think you're fatter than an administrator's wallet during a budget crisis, and the honorable reverend Dr. Phil may be telling you you're fat, ugly and stupid, but only you can assert yourself and choose to view yourself in a positive light. Fashion is what looks best on you, not what looks good on Alyssa Milano or Kobe Bryant. Stay true to yourself and be unique, like everyone else.

As far as my vacation plans, I'll be going to Queens over the break. No, not San Francisco; I'm not going on that kind of "alternative" Spring Break. I'm going to the boroughs of New York City, to visit friends and hit up clubs. Hopefully I won't get confused, thinking I never left

see *BREAK*, page 8

## The Breeze

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Ads manager  
News editor  
News editor  
Asst. news editor  
Opinion editor  
Style editor  
Asst. style editor  
Focus editor  
Sports editor  
Asst. sports editor  
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Copy editor

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Online editor  
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Flip De Luca  
Alan Neckowitz

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."  
— James Madison

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

Editorial Board:  
Jeanine Gawjeski  
Travis Clingenpeel  
Jessica Hanebury  
Editor  
Managing Editor  
Opinion Editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.





"Chicken, grape juice, Eminem, packing peanuts and dams."

**Brandon Kacmarski**  
junior, international affairs



"Packing peanuts — hours of fun, chicken, Eminem, grape juice and dams."

**Alexis von Schoening**  
junior, theatre



MATT CARASELLA/online photographer



"Chickens — delicious. Grape juice to wash it down. Dams are cool. Peanuts, Eminem — or peanut M&M's."

**Dion DeLesia**  
sophomore, English



"You can eat chickens and grape juice. Eminem and packing peanuts can be used for making noise. Dams keep us safe — what's not to like?"

**Mark Prokopchak**  
senior, English

**Rank the following: chickens, dams, grape juice, packing peanuts and Eminem.**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SGA proposal shows concern for students

To the Editor:

In response to the hour-long editorial in the March 3 issue of *The Breeze* regarding pocket-sized bus cards, I find it distasteful to read such a poorly researched article about a project with good and obvious intentions. As the Student Government Association's chairman for student services, I am outraged to see my committee's hard work blown out of proportion. *The Breeze*, of all organizations, should understand the importance of relaying information to students.

The editorial presents "flaws" that discredit the need for bus cards. I would like to address each "flaw," as I feel it is necessary to correct their misconceptions and explain the cards' beneficial purposes.

The idea is to condense the current multiple-page bus schedule into a free, convenient and easy-to-interpret card. I would like to stress that the card is a simplified chart, which only lists the most frequented bus stops — school, apartment complexes, the mall, downtown locations, etc. This chart easily fits on a bi-fold card and in no way will resemble the supposed "thick and cumbersome" nature described in the article.

To say we are misusing student fees is absurd. If *The Breeze* had researched properly and obtained factual information, it would have realized the use of student fees on this project is practically non-existent. Harrisonburg Transit was so highly impressed with this innovative idea that it is sponsoring nearly 100 per-

cent of this project. Furthermore, the cards will be an inexpensive substitute to the 8.5-by-11 inch schedules.

The cards are convenient and small in size. They would not require students to check online schedules or force visits to Warren Hall to pick one up. The card simply would be in your pocket as an immediate resource and will be especially useful to students on the weekends.

I am disheartened not only as a student leader on this campus who actively promotes and encourages positive programs, but also as a student of this university. *The Breeze* article was unsatisfactory. I highly encourage *The Breeze* and other student publications to acquire any and all facts before publishing such nonsense.

**Brian Nido**  
junior, political science & public admin.

### New cards based on concept by JMADD

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the house editorial published in the March 3 issue of *The Breeze*. As the founder of James Madison Against Drunk Driving, I am deeply disturbed by *The Breeze's* lack of understanding for the objective of the pocket-sized bus schedules. JMADD has been organizing the production and distribution of pocket-sized bus schedules for two semesters. We have

contacted the Student Government Association for money to help us with our project; however, they apparently have taken the idea without giving any credit to our organization. JMADD's goal was to distribute the bus schedules of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights — nights when the buses are relied upon more. Having an accessible bus schedule that can fit in a purse or back pocket would allow a student to hop on a bus instead of hopping into a car.

In addition, *The Breeze's* edi-

torial was not funny. It reflected ignorance of the destructive decisions that happen every night on college campuses. Organizations are taking a step in the right direction — a step to prevent the death of a JMU student. *The Breeze* should be in support of such organizations in its editorials. Drunk driving will never cease to exist, but there are ways to decrease the numbers. JMADD was trying to make a difference at JMU and the SGA now is following through with our plan.

**Gina Santucci**  
junior, history

Want to be the new house editorial cartoonist? [breezepinion@hotmail.com](mailto:breezepinion@hotmail.com)

## BREAK: Bakers, builders bounce

BREAK, from page 7

JMU, when I'm not allowed to make right turns on red lights. It'll be a week of relaxation away from classes and papers. Nothing says peace and quiet like the city that never sleeps.

Mark Twain said he never let his schooling interfere with his education. Spring Break is an opportunity for us to continue our education. And soapbox columns with students lecturing other students are about as enlightening as Trent Lott speaking on BET.

So let's all just have fun

over the break. Don't think about all the papers and tests you'll return to Monday. Don't worry about all those resumes you should be mailing off or those job interviews that would be a better time expenditure. April 15 — tax day — is still far off. Don't worry about the job market, or terror alerts, or car payments, or housing for next year, or overdue library books, or over-quota e-mail boxes, or your clothes going out of style, or a cure for AIDS, or your relationship with that

special someone, or your bank account's low interest rate, or another tuition hike, or that show you need to tape, or that weird sound your brake pads are making or any other irrelevant irritants you'll think of when you can't get to sleep tonight.

And whatever you do, don't worry about plagiarizing one-hit wonders from the early 90s. Don't worry, be happy.

David Clementson is a senior political science major who was too busy packing for the break to think of something offensive to say here.

### From the Wire

## Showing off breast isn't so bad

People are always up in arms about the way women are portrayed in the media. They say women are often objectified in magazines and television shows, making them horrible casualties of a male-dominated industry that sees women as a commodity rather than human beings.

Woe is the poor, exploited bony-framed model on the catwalk. She's a helpless victim of the sex-driven media, poor girl.

The thing is, that model is making more money than any one of her drooling, recliner-savvy admirers with their *Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Editions* and their *Maxim* magazines.

This isn't an image only disseminated by the insensitive media; you see it everywhere. My health book, for example, features at least a couple unnecessary pictures of girls in short skirts. Other pictures show very thin women, demonstrating healthy activities, but neverthe-

less, the girls are quite thin. This is a health textbook, the supposed champion of good body image and health consciousness.

Often times concern is drawn away from the people really affected by this issue, and those are the young girls exposed to these images. The body image discussion with young women should be right up there with the birds and the bees conversation.

Girls need to know how Hollywood is one big marketing strategy before they feel put down by Photoshopped glamour shots. They need to know about target audiences and the beer-guzzling 30-something men who drive the market. They need to be told that Hollywood is its own little world where standards are skewed and sales numbers rule the decision-making process.

Here's the way I like to look at this female exploitation — men are suckers. A model or

actress can show half a breast in a movie and millions of men will flock to see it.

Women have all the power. I'm not trying to say that women everywhere should just cater to the male audience or that Hollywood is completely in the right when women are hanging out of their clothes in public. What I'm saying is, if you're truly offended, shut off the television and put down the magazine. If you're not offended, then snicker at hypocritical artists such as Christina Aguilera who sing about getting "Dirty" and skanking up the stage and then turn around the next minute to sing about being "Beautiful" with a pristine self-image.

It's that kind of aesthetic distance that will allow you to enjoy Hollywood's calamity for what it really is.

Jenn Rourke is a writer for the *Daily Egyptian* at Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

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LESSON #3. SPOT FREE RINSE = LESS WORK = MORE PLAY!

You Still Have Time!

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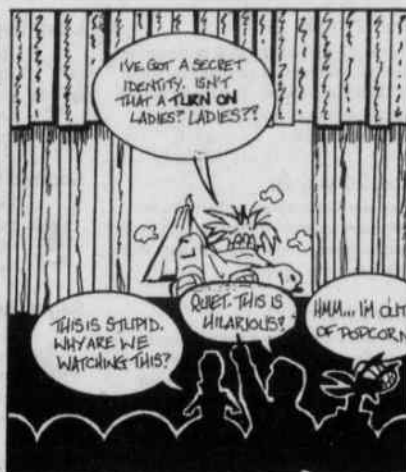
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# COMICS

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## HOROSCOPES

Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Today's Birthday (March 6). You should be able to express yourself pretty well this year. Words aren't your only form of communication, either. Music, film, color and form are all mediums you can use. And you might even find a way to draw a fat paycheck for your efforts.

### Aries March 21-April 19

Today is a 7 - What you lack in financial resources, you more than make up for in good looks and charm. You might get the financial resources, too, but not if you goof off on the job.

### Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is a 6 - Shortages only make the game more interesting. You can get by on less than most people. Congratulate yourself as you do it again.

### Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is a 7 - You don't have to figure everything out by yourself. It's OK to ask for an expert's help. And let your team cover for you on a tough job. Save your energy for later.

### Cancer June 22-July 22

Today is a 5 - A demanding older person may be getting you down, but odds are good you don't let it show. You're earning your keep. It'll get easier soon.

### Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 9 - You're pretty gung-ho, and you're lucky. Your odds of winning are high, but you're not the only one on the team. Make sure teammates get some applause.

### Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 5 - If you're in the business of caring for other people's money, watch out. Have the facts straight. And stay cool even if others don't.

### Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today is an 8 - You may have to thread your way through a minefield to achieve your goal. Not a problem, right? You have a natural talent for locating hot spots and skirting around them.

### Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 6 - A little competitiveness is good. It gets you going. Try not to get angry, though. That dulls your edge and messes up your timing.

### Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 7 - This is another good evening for talking and not talking - preferably the latter, in the company of somebody you love, in the privacy of your own home.

### Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is an 8 - State your position forcefully, and you'll get your message across. You don't have to be the loudest one. Your certainty is persuasive.

### Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

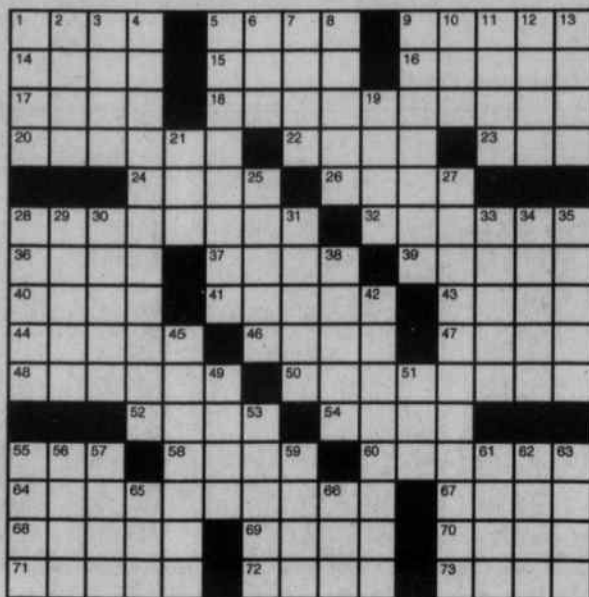
Today is a 7 - If you hit the books, you may find the puzzle piece you're after. A loved one with more experience can point you in the right direction.

### Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 7 - Money is only a concept. It can be created and destroyed. If some of yours was destroyed recently, you have your motivation. Don't give up.

—Tribune Media Services

## CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

- 1 Doorway part
- 5 Nordic rugs
- 9 Type of tiger or towel
- 14 Operatic highlight
- 15 Profane utterance
- 16 Century plant
- 17 Foot part
- 18 Ponta Delgada minerals?
- 20 Eyed lewdly
- 22 Olympus honcho
- 23 Big bang letters?
- 24 Roomy boats
- 26 Helmut's three
- 28 Would-be
- 32 Simple planetarium
- 36 Holier-\_-thou
- 37 Fertile soil
- 39 Stiff bristles
- 40 Den
- 41 Water lily
- 43 Moon goddess
- 44 Sten and Moffo
- 46 Stet's opposite
- 47 Annexes
- 48 Visualizing
- 50 Most calm
- 52 Aswan's river
- 54 Raced
- 55 CIA precursor
- 58 Clinton Cabinet member
- 60 Join up
- 64 Northern paradise?
- 67 East of the Urals
- 68 Grand-slam man of tennis
- 69 1996 Tony winner
- 70 European defense assn.
- 71 Auguries
- 72 Fifths of five
- 73 Woad and anil

### DOWN

- 1 Hoosgow
- 2 "Rule Britannia" composer
- 3 Common rodents
- 4 Desert storm?
- 5 Highway carcass
- 6 Carl of the Sox
- 7 The gamut
- 8 Cut into small pieces
- 9 Quarterbacks, at times
- 10 Past
- 11 Hair division
- 12 Tied
- 13 Remainder
- 19 New currency
- 21 Misdo
- 25 Netlike cap
- 27 The Old Sod?
- 28 Map book
- 29 Alan Ladd film
- 30 "Common Sense" writer
- 31 Bill of Microsoft
- 33 Musical exercise piece
- 34 Ayn and Sally
- 35 Leavening agent
- 38 Slippers
- 42 Slithering hisses
- 45 Hidden marksmen
- 49 Secluded valley
- 51 Poetic contraction
- 53 January in Juarez
- 55 Norway capital
- 56 Did the crawl
- 57 Golfer Ballesteros
- 59 Port of Yemen
- 61 Brit's indignant comment
- 62 Web location
- 63 Artists' mecca
- 65 Lair
- 66 Compass dir.

## News Quiz!

Did you read *The Breeze*? Try these questions to find out!

1) What is the name of the new e-mail system IMU will begin using in the future? (page 1)

2) What is the name of the new Ani DiFranco album? (page 13)

3) Who is IMU playing in the first round of the Men's CAA Tournament? (page 15)

### Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

S	O	S	A	R	U	M	P	E	S	S	E	S
O	V	E	R	E	S	A	U	R	E	T	R	O
Y	A	N	K	S	M	E	T	S	A	V	A	I
A	L	T	E	A	R	T	H	A	E	Y	E	D
			W	E	D	S			U	S	N	
L	A	H	O	R	E		H	I	G	H	T	E
A	D	O	R	E		P	O	D		O	H	M
C	A	R	L	S		A	L	L		A	G	O
E	G	A	D	S		C	E	E		L	A	T
D	E	S	S	E	R	T	S		A	I	M	E
			E	S	E				F	L	E	E
S	L	U	R		M	A	O	R	I	S		O
T	E	P	I	D		M	R	O	C	T	O	B
E	A	T	E	R		M	A	N	E		S	I
P	R	O	S		O	L	D	S		E	T	T

## Things to do Before Spring Break



1. Pack clothes
2. Pick up plane tickets
3. Confirm hotel reservations
4. Take pets to parents' house
5. Stop by SUNCHASE to sign my new lease

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# Focus

Section Two

## THE SKINNY ON THE FAT



*With each bite or second helping, students may find themselves heartbeats away from health risks*

Story by contributing writer Cheryl Lock  
Photos by senior photographer Kristy Nicolich

In a culture that wants it fast, cheap and high quality, one could only assume the same standards for the food industry exist. Americans can choose the value pack, super sized with 35 percent more food. Big Gulps are now Slurp n' Gulps and the Big Mac has birthed the Big N' Tasty.

But is more food the cause of larger appetites and a growing abundance of obesity-related health problems?

“Whether they're eating a hamburger and fries or going for seconds, they may just want instant gratification with out thinking about long-term risks.”

—Erin Edwards  
senior

In the Jan. 22, 2003 issue of *USA Today*, it seems Americans are pushing their appetites to the max at the cost of their health.

During the 1970s, Americans consumed about 1,800 calories a

day. That average jumped in the mid-90s to 2,000 calories a day, according to the American Dietetics Organization's Web site, [www.eatright.com](http://www.eatright.com). Two-hundred calories may not seem like a big difference. However, it adds an extra 20 pounds to the average American at the end of the year, according to the same Web Site.

There is an increasing concern over the implications of America's growing appetites. Currently, about 31 percent, or roughly 59 million people, are obese, according to the Jan. 1 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Obesity is defined as being 30 or more pounds over a healthy weight, according to a February 7, 2003 article in *USA Today*. Almost 65 percent of people are either obese or overweight, meaning 10 to 30 pounds over a healthy weight, which increases their chances of developing diabetes, heart disease, some types of cancer and a host of other health problems, according to the same article.

“I don't think that students take into consideration what they are putting into their mouths,” senior Erin Edwards said. “Whether they're eating a hamburger and fries or going for seconds, they may just want instant gratification without thinking about long-term risks.”

However, college students are at risk for shortening their lives. In the same study conducted by the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, a severely obese 20-year-old white man

can expect to lose 13 years of life, compared to a normal weight peer. Even a slightly overweight young adult may lose a year off his life.

The problem doesn't have to get this severe. Weight gain may be a problem with how much a person is eating but also how often. According to the Jan. 22 issue of *USA Today*, snacking on salty foods such as crackers, chips and pretzels has increased from 1 ounce servings to 1.6 ounce servings from 1977 through 1998 — an increase of 93 calories.

Although many dietitians and physicians have attempted to find an explanation for who is at risk for obesity, the answers seem ambiguous. A Feb. 23, article in *The Washington Post* made reference to the book “Fat Land,” in which the author, Greg Critser, pointed to poverty and class as “key determinants of obesity and weight-related disease” and also said that fast-food restaurants target people of color. The truth, however, is that obesity levels have

increased steadily in all racial and socioeconomic groups over the past decade, according to the same article.

Overeating seems to be a big problem with an increasing number of Americans, and the increase may be affecting students as well. According to the dining services' Web site, [www.jmu.edu/dining/nutrition](http://www.jmu.edu/dining/nutrition), a single serving of the fresh Mozzarella Salami and Aioli, served at PC Dukes, is 900 calories and 43.3 grams of fat.

At D-hall the Beef Fajita has 750 calories and 57 grams of fat per serving.

“Even though I am full at D-hall I still get the dessert just because it's there,” freshman Dana Lokitis said.

For students who may agree with Lokitis, attempts to find nutrition facts about the Sweets section of D-hall will be disappointed. This section of D-Hall, along with other campus dining locations including Let's Go and Lakeside Express, are missing from the dining services Web site.

Students may worry about their caloric intake. However not all dietary options are unhealthy. “It's possible to eat healthy anywhere on campus, if you want to,” senior Shannon Kelley, a dietetics major, said. “You just have to find the healthy food. D-hall has nutritional facts of most of the food they serve, which is really good. Sometimes people forget that they have to offer foods that everybody will eat and not just the nutritional stuff. If they just served nutritional food, no one would eat there.”

“It's possible to eat healthy anywhere on campus, if you want to. You just have to find the healthy food.”

—Shannon Kelley  
senior

Students have a wide array of options, ranging from Chinese food and sushi to chicken quesadillas.

At D-Hall a majority of the wraps are under 400 calories and

seven grams of fat. The Green-Green Aubergine Wrap is 270 calories and two grams of fat.

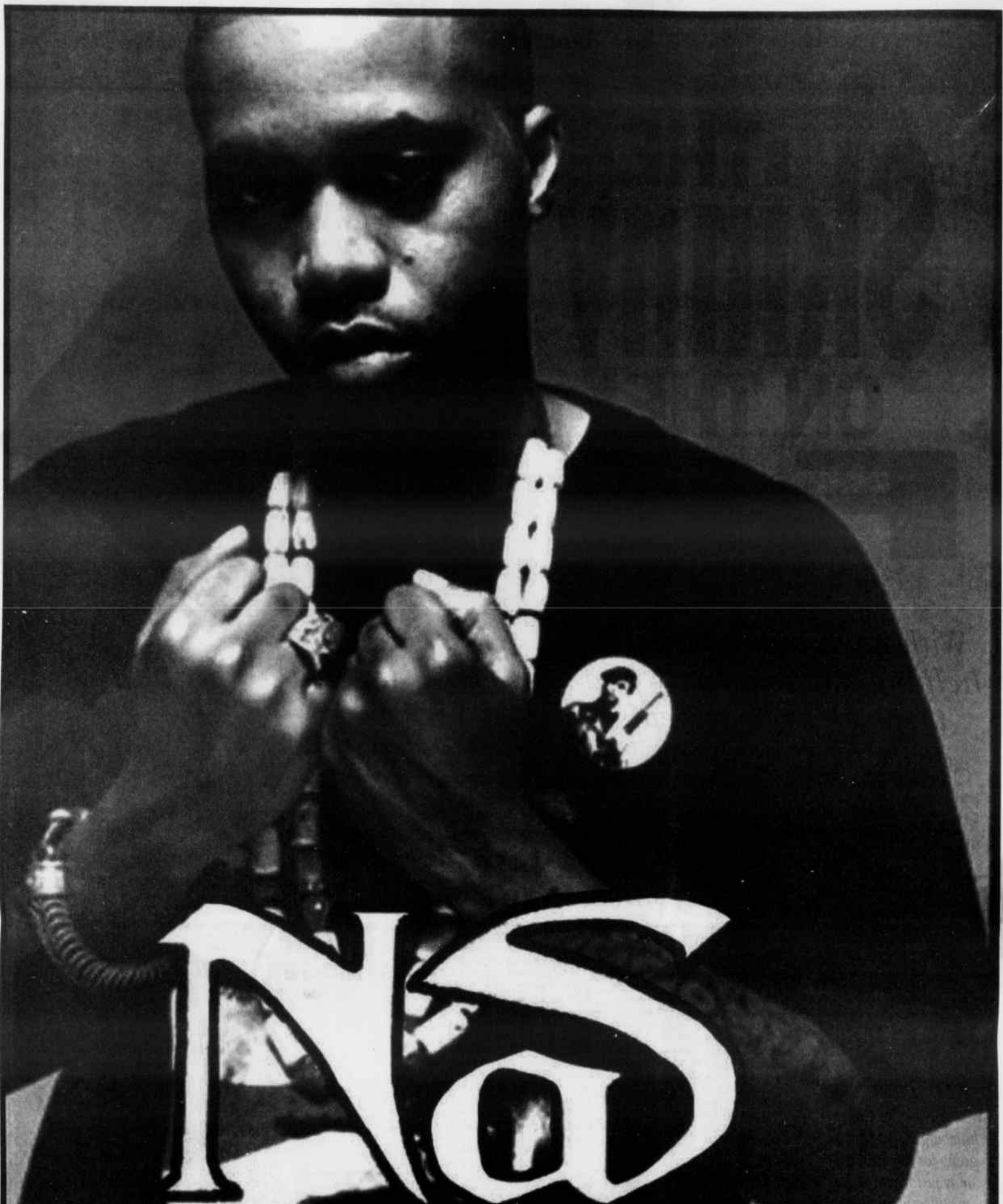
Market One has a number of food choices under 400 calories for those who prefer meat in their diet. The ham and cheese sub is 397 calories and 15.5 grams of fat. There also is the option of the Churrasco Grilled Flank Steak with 262 calories and 16 grams of fat from the Sbarro Italian Eatery station.

However, other campuses aren't left with as many options as JMU. “Northeastern University in Boston has a lot of fast food restaurants like Burger King,” junior Andrew Ferrara said. “They don't really have a good selection when it comes to healthy food. I think we're pretty lucky here at JMU to have what we do have.”

The key to eating healthy is to know when it's time to stop and watch portion control. “Any person can go into D-hall and get one serving of something, and it will fit into their diet, depending on what their diet is,” Kelley said.







is comin to JMU

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**8:00pm** *doors open at 7:00pm*

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# STYLE

## It's a 'Book Thing'

Exchange your old books for some new reading material in this bookworm's free-for-all.

See story page 14

Ani DiFranco should be on the next commercial for the Energizer battery ... she puts that bunny to shame.

KATY KAIN  
senior  
See story below

# Zirkle House: unplugged, layered

Norton unplugs into vibrant energy

BY JORIE SUH  
contributing writer

Reminiscent of futuristic cartoons yet striking a chord with a stark '50s retro look, senior Sarah Norton's creations are funky in "Sarah Norton Unplugged" on display in Zirkle House this week.

The paintings and screen prints are not large but seem to vibrate with energy. They are small views of the interior of a room — a lamp and chair, twin beds with paintings above them, sofas and small side tables holding lamps, a decorative artwork or plant among them.

The small paintings and screen prints vibrate with energy and vivid, contrasting reds, purples and blues. Jagged, pointy lines are consistent throughout Norton's work, especially on objects that are commonly soft and plush, like cushions and pillows. The dichotomy of jagged lines in combination with traditionally soft objects is fascinating and worthy of continual study. Her exhibit seems to have a sense of con-

"I want people to realize that there are other outlets in the room other than the obvious."

— Sarah Norton  
senior

tained energy that communicates fun and exuberance. It incites curiosity about what else the room may hold, making the viewer want to peer around the corner with a desire to see more.

Norton's ink drawings are hung together on one wall, creating a powerful influence on the viewer. They are small, 4 by 4 inch views of the rooms, but these are more intimate, even precious and definitely more intricately created. They are mostly black and white with a little wash of color highlighting the rich dimension of the spaces

within the pieces.

A powerful theme carried out in every piece of artwork in the room is an empty electrical outlet.

"I want people to realize that there are other outlets in the room other than the obvious," Norton said in her artist's statement.

Even though the outlets are empty, there is plenty of electrifying energy pulsing through. The interiors do not seem to need the addition of an artificial power source.

The exhibit exudes and radiates its own force, almost flaunting its autonomy, always displaying the unused outlets. The energy is coming from its own source of expression — the kind that's fun and animated.

The viewer will notice that the cords do not plug into the outlets, yet twist and curl and are highly expressive, seemingly alive with a purpose of their own. The unplugged cords epitomize the entire portfolio of work as lighthearted and energized.

## REVIEW

### Pacchione uses symbolic layers to demonstrate lost causes

BY ROBIN GLOBE  
contributing writer

Senior Massimo Pacchione makes his public display debut in Zirkle House this week. Pacchione creates artwork that, at first, appears simple, until the viewer moves in for a closer look — a look at the surface.

The bright, rich colors and extreme size of the pieces draw the viewer into the exhibit while the multiple images found within each painting keep them there looking and thinking. According to Pacchione, his artwork previously has been seen only in his own basement studio.

Pacchione said in his artist's statement, "I hope that my art might affect

"I hope that my art might affect someone, somewhere."

— Massimo Pacchione  
senior

someone, somewhere."

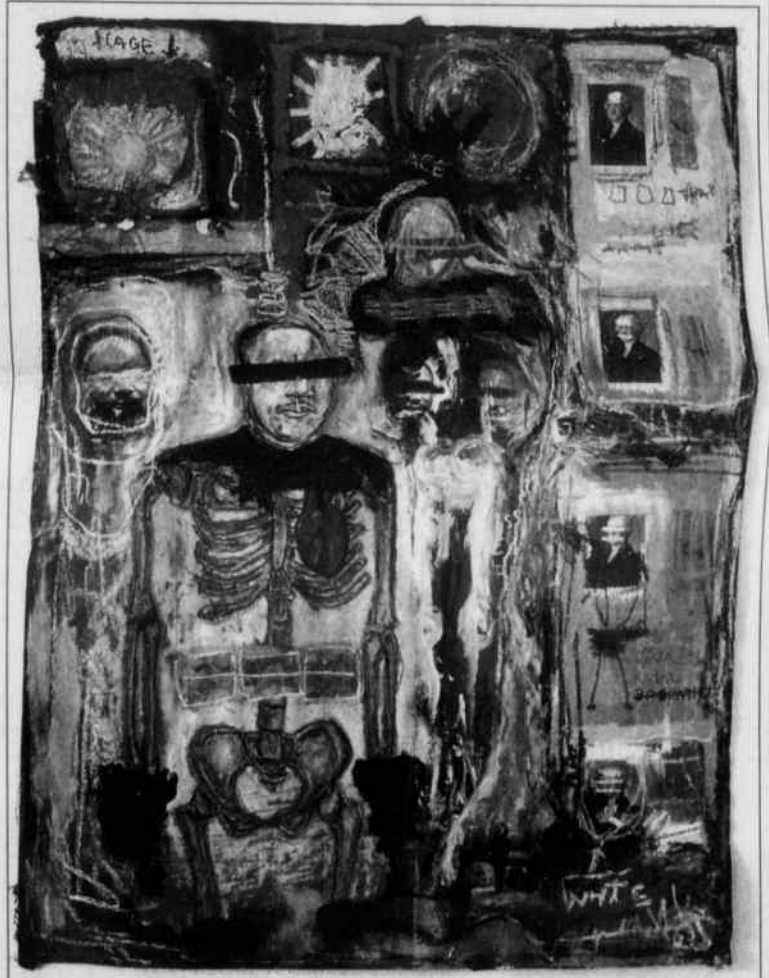
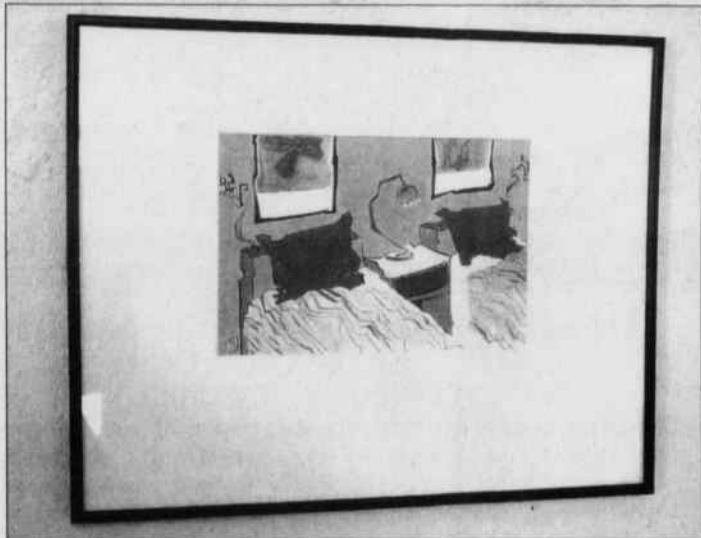
The majority of the artwork is composed of layers of bright, thick paint, chalk and applied materials, all of which help create a variety of textured surfaces within each painting.

Materials that can be

found woven between the many layers of paint are drywall screen, paint samples, plastic wrap, price tags, cigarette butts, bullet casings and magazine pages as well as photocopied and hand-drawn images.

A bright yellow smiley face, a Jewish star, the Statue of Liberty and X-ray screens that strip the human form down to its very core are a few of the numerous images used by the artist to reflect social issues, according to the artist's statement.

It appears that Pacchione is trying to show that many social issues throughout history have been glossed over or covered up just as he has covered over the images in his artwork.



PHOTOS BY LAURA DEAN/photo editor

Artwork by senior Sarah Norton (above) and senior Massimo Pacchione (right) are on display in Zirkle House this week in their exhibits featuring themes of energy and layers.

## REVIEW

### Ani DiFranco is 'just trying to evolve' with new album

Indie rock goddess experiments with jazz, funk in 'Evolve' yet keeps her infamous political poetry alive

BY KATY KAIN  
contributing writer

Ani DiFranco should be on the next commercial for the Energizer battery. With 15 albums to her name over the course of her 13-year career, she puts that bunny to shame. In any case, the queen of indie rock is back with "Evolve," her latest release from Righteous Babe Records.

With a new infectious blend of vibrant guitar, jazz-infused melodies and funk stylings, the album screams of DiFranco's intellectual wit and sarcastic brilliance that her fans have come to know and love.

Interspersed with a series of jazz arrangements and horn sections, the title, "Evolve" is fitting since it seems to represent the sound of DiFranco's growing style over the past few years. However, her intricate guitar beats remind the listener not only of her awesome acoustic abilities, but also of her earlier days of guitar-driven anecdotes.

"... the music industry Mafia is pimping girl power/ Sniping off sharpshooter singles from their Styrofoam towers ..."

— Ani DiFranco  
musician

DiFranco might be evolving instrumentally as an artist, but her infamous poetry on the politics of life is still very much alive. Her cool, slick voice makes it feel like she's singing 2 feet away, yet her lyrics portray depth and soul that some may never grasp. Although her vocals are comprised of a sharp, crisp whisper, her message strikes hard at the heart of the matter in "Evolve" — "Cuz they are locking our sons and our

daughters in cages/ They are taking by the thousands our lives from under us/ It's a crash course in religious fundamentals ... I'm just trying to evolve."

"Evolve" offers DiFranco's trademark strum of the guitar accompanied by her sarcastic croon — something any true fan would consider to be an irresistible combination.

"Slide" showcases her true fashion, where DiFranco gives emotion a melody with a fierce guitar. She sings about giving into desire and losing hope — "I'm haunted by illicit, explicit dreams/ And I can't really wake up/ So I just drift in between/ Thinking the glass is half empty/ And thinking it's not quite full/ The pouring rain is no place for a bicycle ride/ Try to hit the brakes/ And you slide."

"Serpentine" is a 10-minute guitar picking performance of political and corporate poking, or rather what DiFranco seems to just want to get off her mind

— "And the music industry Mafia is pimping girl power/ Sniping off sharpshooter singles from their Styrofoam towers/ And hip-hop is tied up in the back of the room/ With a logo stuffed in its mouth/ Cuz the master's tools will never dismantle the master's house."

"Evolve" encompasses a time well spent with several musicians who toured with DiFranco for several years — Julie Wolf on keyboards, Jason Mercer on bass, Hans Teuber on flute and reeds, Daren Hahn on drums and Todd Horton, Ravi Best and Shane Endsley on brass.

With the past emergence of DiFranco into a style more jazz-oriented than guitar-based, she's rumored to have had a slight decrease in her fan base. In hopes of rekindling some folk-rock spirit gone astray, "Evolve" might be what brings those runaways back home. DiFranco is, in fact, "just trying to evolve."



PHOTO COURTESY OF Righteous Babe Records

Ani DiFranco has released "Evolve," her 15th album over the span of her 13-year career, featuring an experimental new sound.



# Book leftovers: who wants 'em?

Bring those have-reads to The Book Thing for today's good deed

I never would have guessed that the best thing to do with my old, read books would be so simple.

Previously when I'd finish reading a book, it would be assigned a place on an already overcrowded bookshelf. The next five minutes would be spent trying to wedge that book between two others. It's a process that became so tiring that I simply stacked piles of books behind my closet doors or sandwiched them with bookends that always managed to slide off my dresser, destroying any sense of neatness I had hoped for.

Eventually it was too much — even by my standards. With all these books crowding my room with nowhere to go, something needed to be done. I didn't want to go through the economically promising but self-esteem damaging process of a book sale on the driveway. I could see the big painted sign in my mind: BOOKSALE and imagine the flood of customers and the mountains of cash flow-



## All Things Literary

by senior writer  
Zak Salih

ing from my fingers — or lack thereof. My original intention was to take them to the used bookstore and pawn them off for money or store credit to buy, you guessed it, more books. Do you see the vicious cycle I live with? But this venture was impossible as well because the bookstore was overstocked.

So there I was, stuck with books I had no desire to keep for future reference, books I would never read again — and I felt there was no way to get rid of them save for throw-

ing them into a fire. But I would never have sunk that low — better to drown in a quagmire of unwanted novels than to put even one page to the flame. Remember that scene in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" when Indiana Jones and his father witness the book burning at the Nazi rally? I try not to.

And then I came across an article in *Book Magazine* that profiled a Baltimore operation called The Book Thing, a volunteer-run organization whose

mission is to collect unwanted or donated books and give them away for free. This little parable having taken place last summer, I figured what a nice day-trip it would make, traveling the two hours from home in my father's Volvo to The Book Thing's base of operations, back trunk weighed down with books I wanted to get rid of. But I wasn't getting rid of them, was I? No, the new word now was "donate" and I planned to do so with gusto.

The eventual total was two large shopping bags filled to the brim with old paperbacks and some hardcover novels that I never wanted to see again. Not only did I have a horrible time reading them but they had festered in my room for so long they felt like guests who had overstayed their welcome ever since the South seceded from the Union. This donation of books I hated was for the best, though — you know the whole deal about how one man's trash is another man's treasure.

# Oh-so-Ozzy overload ... uncensored

'The Osbournes' DVD comes out this week with funky features

BY DIANE WERTS  
Newsday

You say "(BLEEP)!" I say "\$&\$&!" Which is funnier? Those who are so inclined get their choice. "The Osbournes" comes out this week on DVD in both censored and "totally uncensored" versions of its first hit season of new-wave family values.

I'm now officially ready to name mom-manager-mastermind Sharon Osbourne as Entrepreneur of the Year, maybe the decade, for the way she's engineered this astonishing pop-culture sales job. As if the MTV "reality" comedy series hadn't been impressive enough — reinvigorating husband Ozzy's heavy metal status and making both them and their kids household names, ubiquitous TV presences, merchan-

dise-marketing forces and provocateurs for national discussion of modern parenting — she now has delivered a DVD set that comprehensively commemorates the spirit of the whole bleeping phenomenon.

The clan's wild/warm humor radiates throughout these two discs, which are jam-packed with funky/affectionate offshoots echoing the TV series. On the uncensored DVD, the first season's 10 episodes can be screened with all their rank language not only unexpurgated (oddly, visuals of less-rude gestures are carefully blurred) but even printed onscreen if you enable the handy Ozzy Translator function. This interprets the doddering rocker's mumbled ramblings in printed yellow letters — certainly helps my oft-baffled ears — accompa-

nied by scribbled drawings illustrating the goings-on. Running audio commentary for each episode from Sharon and son Jack is available, too (once you plow through the Disney-owned distributor's ludicrous disclaimer screens), though there's precious little insight to be gleaned from Sharon lamenting her stolen cat, giggling at "daddy picking his nose," or suggesting that Jack looks like Harpo Marx (to which the spacey teen replies, "Who's that?").

Enabling both functions at the same time offers true sensory overload.

Other extras include a blooper reel, Ozzy's offhand recounting of his own loopy Ten Commandments, and games like Osbournes Bingo or Name That Dookie, where you match

excrement footage with the dog that produced it. Sound offensive? Then you shouldn't be watching these discs anyway. Those who don't mind a little smelly irreverence will find DVD delights around every corner here, right down to the function menus behind which the family watches itself on the telly or bulldog Lola licks letters off the screen.

But the best option in the "uncensored" Osbournes saga is the ability to switch back to tidied-up MTV audio at any time. My husband likes to hear the family in all its a-cursing glory. I prefer the bleep-fest, not because of tender sensibilities but because the sound effect adds a certain je ne sais quoi to this already meticulously constructed comedy.

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# SPORTS

## ■ Third time's the charm

The women's basketball team will square off against George Mason for the third straight year in the CAA Tournament.

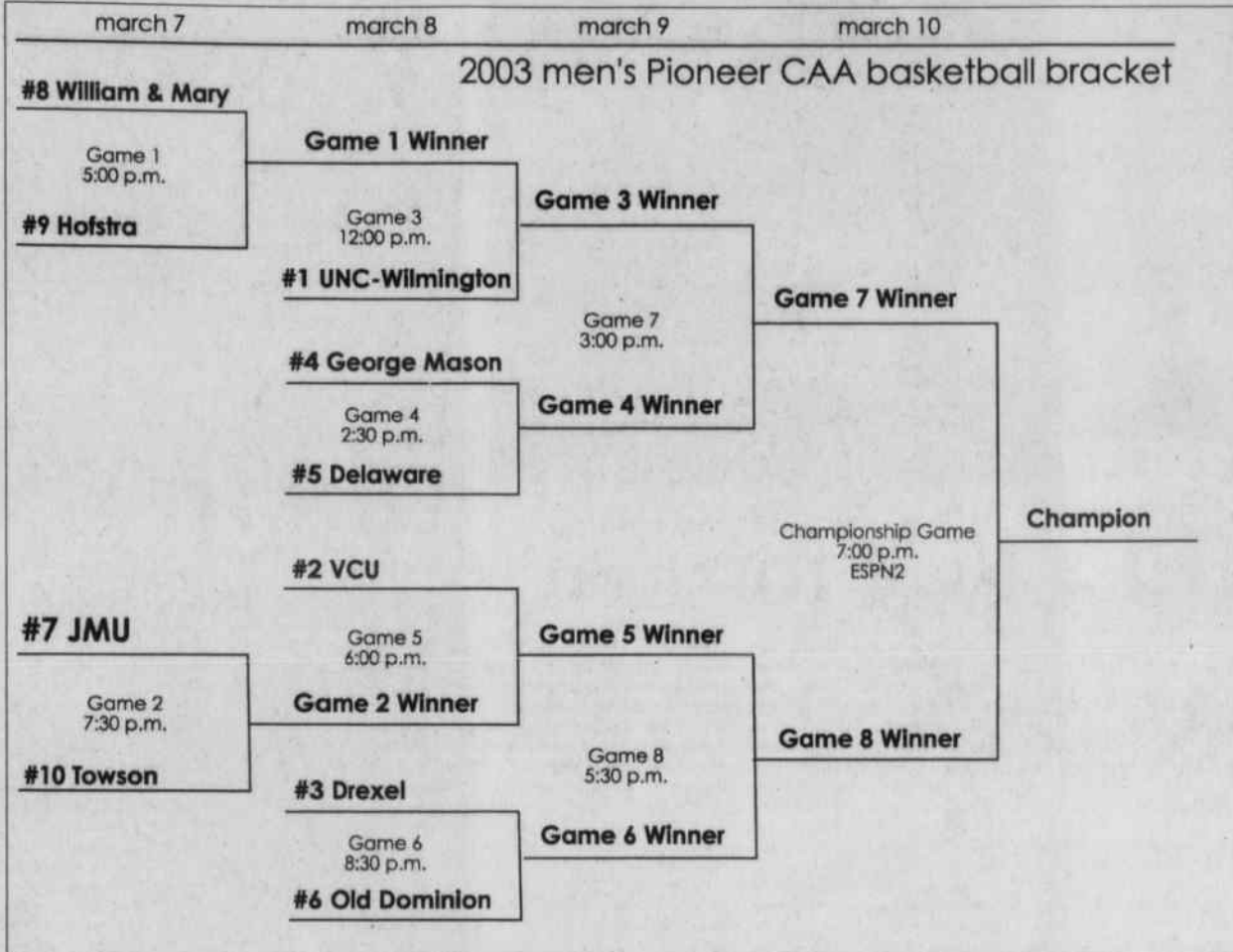
See story below

"I've seen it too many times when teams are looking ahead ... we can't afford to look ahead."

SHERMAN DILLARD  
men's basketball coach

See story below

## MEN'S BASKETBALL



SARAH STANITZ/graphics editor

# Last chance for Dillard?

## Seventh-seed JMU takes on 10th-seed Towson Friday

By DAN BOWMAN  
assistant sports editor

In what could be a final effort to save coach Sherman Dillard's job, the Dukes take the court against Towson University tomorrow at the play-in game of the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament in Richmond at 7:30 p.m. Dillard said his team is taking the same approach to the tournament as it did toward the end of the regular season when it was able to win three out of its final four games — one game at a time.

"It's one and done and you've got to win to

advance," Dillard said. "I've seen it too many times when teams are looking ahead and obviously where we are as a basketball team, we can't afford to look ahead."

If seventh-seeded JMU (12-16 overall, 8-10 CAA) wins tomorrow, it will move on to face the second seed, Virginia Commonwealth University, Saturday at 6 p.m. However, Dillard said by no means is his team overlooking the 10th-seeded Tigers (4-23, 1-17 CAA) despite sweeping Towson in two regular season meetings.

"This is the third time we're facing this ball club," Dillard said. "We know

"We know each other so well and I think it makes for a totally different game."

— Sherman Dillard  
men's basketball coach

each other so well and I think it makes for a totally different game. I think the team that can take advantage of all the nuances and all the scouting reports will

be the team that will win.

"I think the key to this one is that we are well prepared for a team that could be very hungry. They have not had a great season and they understand that. It makes for a dangerous first round game for us."

Junior forward Dwayne Broyles agreed with Dillard, citing that defense would be the primary focus going into the game.

"We can't look past Towson because it's single elimination," Broyles said. "They finished at the bottom of the pack, so they're probably coming in just wanting to make it tough for somebody."

I think we can get it done on offense, we just have to defend for 40 minutes — limit their scoring and disrupt their offense."

Overall, Dillard said he thinks the tournament will consist of longer, more drawn out games. For that reason, he said the Dukes will need to rely on a more consistent halfcourt offensive scheme.

"Tournament play is so different," Dillard said. "I think you'll see longer possessions, lower scoring games ... I think defense will be more of a factor. Teams typically don't shoot

see CASKILL, page 16

## — BASEBALL —

# Diamond Dukes remain winless on season

Winless so far in 2003, the baseball squad came up empty in their sixth attempt to snag a win on the young season. In only its second game in nine days, the Diamond Dukes dropped a non-conference game to the University of Virginia Cavaliers Tuesday, 3-2.

The Cavs received seven and two thirds innings of work from

left-hander Andrew Dobies. Overcoming three errors, his effort on the mound quieted the Diamond Dukes bats all afternoon, giving up one earned run, while striking out seven. JMU was unable to capitalize on the poor Cavalier defense, leaving a total of seven men on base. Senior third baseman Brent Metheny had two hits and one RBI, and sophomore right fielder Mike Butia had the other RBI for JMU.

Junior first baseman Joe Koshansky paced the Cavalier offense going 2-4, with two RBI. Koshansky also scored the eventual game-winning run in the bottom of the fourth inning off the bat of freshman left fielder Tom Hagan.

—from staff reports

## — SOFTBALL —

# Dukes continue slump against Liberty

The softball team (1-5) lost a doubleheader Tuesday to Liberty University (4-5) in Lynchburg. The Dukes lost the first game 9-0 and the second 7-6.

Liberty pitcher Ali Thompson was the highlight of the day, throwing a no-hitter in the first game and tallying 10 strikeouts. The Dukes started sophomore left-handed pitcher Liz George and relieved her with freshman right-hander Briana Carrera.

The second game was more competitive as the Dukes jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the second inning off of runs scored by Carrera and red-shirt sophomore first-baseman Kristi Nixon.

That lead did not last long as Liberty scored three times in the bottom of the second inning. Two of those runs came from Liberty freshman Adrienne Daniels' homerun over the left field fence.

The game was tied at six apiece in the bottom of the fifth. It remained tied until Liberty sophomore Cassie Campbell singled home the game winning run.

The Dukes will play again this weekend at the Elon Tournament in Burlington, N.C. March 7-9. They will also play a doubleheader against Elon March 11 starting at 2 p.m.

—from staff reports

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# CAA tournament should be wide open

## Dukes locked in to play Mason for third straight year

With the Women's Colonial Athletic Association Tournament only a week away, one thing is for certain — the title is open for the taking. Heading into today, the top four teams are within three games of each other.

For the first time in almost a decade, there is parity atop the CAA. Not since the 1994-'95 season has one team even been within three games of annual powerhouse Old Dominion University.

However, the Lady Monarchs are not so powerful this season.

With two games to play, ODU stands at 13-3, a half game behind the conference leaders, the University of North Carolina-Wilmington and the University of Delaware, that are both 14-3.

JMU sits in fourth place at 11-6 entering today, where it will play at Drexel University. If George Mason University, currently 10-7 in the CAA, wins today, the Dukes need a win to ensure they grab the fourth seed.

Should the two finish with the same record, the tie-breaker will depend on who is leading the conference and how the two teams stack up against that top team.

However, it is already a lock that JMU and George Mason will meet in the second round of the conference tournament (both teams get a bye on the first day) regardless of who gets the fourth or fifth seed.

For the Dukes and the Patriots, it's a scary case of deja vu. This year will be the third year in a row the two rivals have met in the conference tournament.

Two years ago, the two faced off for a thriller that saw then-sophomore for-

## ON THE SIDELINES



DREW WILSON

ward Shanna Price nail a 3-pointer as time expired to send the game into overtime, where the Dukes won 72-68.

Last year, George Mason got revenge, knocking the Dukes off 65-56 in the quarterfinals.

This year, the two teams split their regular season meetings. The Patriots crushed the Dukes 82-57 in Fairfax Jan. 5. However, in JMU's defense, the Dukes were not playing their best ball, by any means. JMU did not pick up its current head of steam until mid-January.

When the two met in Harrisonburg Feb. 6, JMU pulled off a 68-58 win.

Both JMU and George Mason match up fairly evenly. The Dukes have the scoring of seniors Price and forward Nadine Morgan, along with the floor leadership of senior guard Jess Cichowicz and continually improving play of sophomore center Krystal Brooks.

The Patriots have a multi-

see JMU, page 18



MORGAN RIEHL/staff photographer

Senior forward Shanna Price (second from the left) puts up a shot in the lane Tuesday afternoon during practice.





Junior forward Dwayne Broyles, left, drives against freshman guard John Naparło as the Dukes prepare for the CAA Tournament.

MORGAN RIEHL/staff photographer

## CASKILL: Key for JMU

CASKILL, from page 15

the ball as well in tournament play.

"I think halfcourt offense is very important. We're going to really focus on making sure we can execute in a halfcourt offense because of the slower pace of things."

One player Dillard said could be a factor for the Dukes' chances in the tournament is senior forward Ian Caskill. Dillard said of Caskill, who averaged 11.3 points and 7.2 rebounds per game this season, that his more constant presence down low has led to better guard play, especially of late.

"I think we are better offensively," Dillard said. "One reason is the improved play of Ian [Caskill]. He's always been there, but I think now he's more

**"We can't look back on what happened in the past. We've just got to move forward ..."**

— Dwayne Broyles  
junior forward

consistent with that and that's taken a little bit more pressure off of our perimeter guys."

Although Caskill tried to downplay his contributions to the team, he did not downplay the significance of performing well in the tournament.

"I don't see myself as an x-

factor, I just play hard and try to do what it takes for us to win," Caskill said. "But it's hard to beat a team three times in a season, so we're looking seriously to take care of business and move on."

Broyles also talked about JMU's offense. He said everyone would have to contribute in order to maintain success throughout the tournament.

"We feel very comfortable with our offense," Broyles said. "We feel we can get something inside and we can get something outside."

"I think I need to be more aggressive in the tournament to try and make things happen," Broyles added. "I think everybody has to step it up a notch in the tournament though, even the guys on the bench. It's going

to take a total team effort to win the whole thing."

But for the Dukes to ultimately succeed in the tournament, Broyles said they are going to have to look past their failures over the last two seasons.

"We can't look back on what happened in the past," Broyles said. "We've just got to move forward and try and win some games in this tournament like we're capable of."

Dillard said, "We have a group of seniors and upperclassmen that understand tournament play. The seniors hopefully will fulfill that sense of urgency knowing that it's their last go-round."

Without a CAA Title at the end of the tournament though, it may end up being Dillard's last go-round as well.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Bonnies opt to end season

St. Bonaventure University forfeits six conference victories

BY MIKE JENSEN  
Knight Ridder Tribune

St. Bonaventure's basketball season officially ended Tuesday. The players had had enough.

On Monday, the Bonnies forfeited six Atlantic Ten victories for using an ineligible player, and the A-10 presidents also voted to keep the Bonnies out of the conference tournament.

Tuesday, St. Bonaventure announced it would forfeit Wednesday night's game at Massachusetts and Saturday's home game with Dayton. A statement released on the school's Web site said: "In meetings, members of the team expressed anger, frustration and dismay over the sanctions, and concluded later in the day that the enthusiasm and motivation needed to perform successfully in the games were lacking."

Apparently though, St. Bonaventure's players, devastated by the news that they were ineligible to compete for an NCAA tournament bid, also were upset by the lack of communication from the school — and their own coaches — in the last couple of days.

Last week, St. Bonaventure announced that junior center Jamil Terrell was ineligible because he did not meet NCAA guidelines for junior-college transfers.

Terrell reportedly did not have the required associate's degree from Coastal Georgia Community College. He instead had a welding certificate.

St. Bonaventure President Robert J. Wickenheiser, whose son, Kort, is an assistant basketball coach at the school,

**"My heart goes out to the players ... I very much sympathize with the emotions they are feeling at this time."**

— Robert J. Wickenheiser  
St. Bonaventure University president

said he was involved in the decision to admit Terrell.

"My heart goes out to the players," Wickenheiser said Tuesday in a statement. "I spoke with one of the players last evening, and he shared with me the feelings of hurt and confusion the team has about not being able to play in the tournament. I very much sympathize with the emotions they are feeling at this time."

The player he talked to apparently was Norristown High graduate Marques Green, a 5-foot-6 junior point guard and a legitimate NBA prospect, who leads the A-10 in scoring, assists and steals.

Atlantic Ten commissioner Linda Bruno said there would be no repercussions for the players because they decided to not play the two games.

"St. Bonaventure supported them in doing this," she said Tuesday afternoon.

In a statement released by the A-10, Bruno said, "We are extremely disappointed that St. Bonaventure has taken this action. The Atlantic Ten Presidents Council will discuss the university's decision at their April 1 meeting."

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MARCH 13-15, 2003

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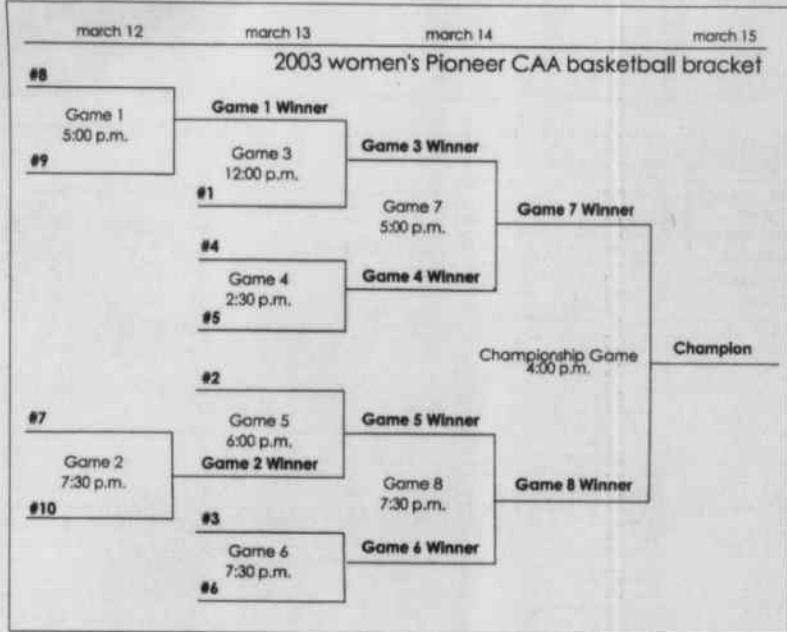
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SARAH STANTIZ/graphics editor

## JMU: It's deja vu

JMU, from page 15

ple threat in Jen Derevanik, who can light up the gym when hot and also can get her teammates in the mix. Derevanik leads the team with 15.9 points per game and 4.3 assists a game. Mason also has Vernessa Neamo, who is averaging 13.5 points a game.

Despite the close matchup on paper, the Dukes are playing the best ball at the moment. JMU has won 10 of its last 13 entering today and could have

knocked off Delaware last Sunday had red-shirt senior guard Jody LeRose not been out with an illness. Meanwhile, the Patriots are only 8-7 in their last 15 games.

If one thing is for sure, when it comes to rivalries, it's anyone's game — just like the CAA Tournament itself. And if a team can survive a rivalry game like the one that is expected between the Dukes and the Patriots, the rest could be downhill from there. Then again, this

is the same conference that has always gone through the Lady Monarchs since ODU joined the CAA in the early 1990s.

The Women's CAA Tournament begins with the first round starting next Thursday in Norfolk.

Drew Wilson is a junior SMAD major who hopes the Dukes can finally knock Old Dominion off the CAA throne and head to the NCAA Tournament because he wants to take a vacation to the Big Dance this year.

## WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

### Dukes have record setting day

The women's gymnastics team had several personal best scores as it lost to George Washington University Wednesday Feb. 26 in Washington, D.C.

The Dukes earned a combined score of 191.1, but could not overcome the 193.925 tallied by the Colonials.

The team's total score of 191.1 was the second best this season for the Dukes. The team high this year is 192.050 set at home Feb. 7 against the College of William & Mary.

Freshman Lauren Caravello tied for second in the uneven parallel bars

with a personal best 9.750. Her sister, freshman Jessica Caravello, tied for fourth on the balance beam with her personal best score of 9.675.

The Dukes will travel to North Carolina State University to compete March 8.

—from staff reports

## TRACK AND FIELD

### Wallace qualifies for NCAAs

Senior All-American Anthony Wallace captured first place and provisionally qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track & Field Championships at the Virginia Tech Last Chance Meet March 1 in Blacksburg. He recorded a season-best

leap of 7.65 meter in the long jump.

The NCAA invites between 14 and 16 long jumpers to the competition. Wallace, who finished fifth in last year's championship to earn his All-America status, is tied for 19th in the current national charts. With one more event to go on

the regular season schedule, the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, March 7-8 in Boston, Mass., Wallace has one last opportunity to secure his invitation to the NCAA championships in Fayetteville, Ark., March 14 to 15.

—from staff reports

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Harrick under fire again

BY BRIAN MURPHY  
Knight Ridder Tribune

One gets the impression that this will not end well nor quickly for the Georgia basketball program and embattled head coach Jim Harrick.

But then things have never ended well for Harrick, who was chased out of UCLA for falsifying expense reports and asking others to lie about it and left Rhode Island with a sexual harassment lawsuit looming. Now it's Georgia and allega-

tions from former player Tony Cole that he and son/assistant Jim Harrick, Jr. did just about everything the NCAA frowns upon: money for phone bills, buying televisions, taking classes at a community college and giving credit for unattended classes.

And everything about the situation seems icky.

"Coach Harrick said to me that he felt that this all could be addressed and will be addressed," Georgia director of athletics Vince Dooley told CBS. "I told him I

hope so, and that this was a very difficult decision for me."

The question, unfortunately, was about whether or not the allegations were false, as Harrick had told CBS earlier.

"We are going to find out that the allegations are untrue," Harrick said. "It is very hard to sit and let people attack your program and family. But when they look into everything they are going to find out that this is not true. We don't give money to young people."

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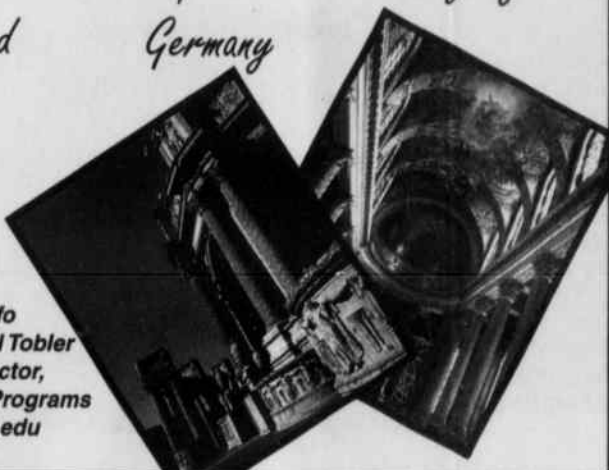


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For Further Info  
contact Cheryl Tobler  
Assistant Director,  
International Programs  
[toblerca@jmu.edu](mailto:toblerca@jmu.edu)  
568-6273

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**Have a Safe Spring Break!** The next issue of the Breeze following Spring Break will be published Thursday, March 20.

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The next issue of *The Breeze*  
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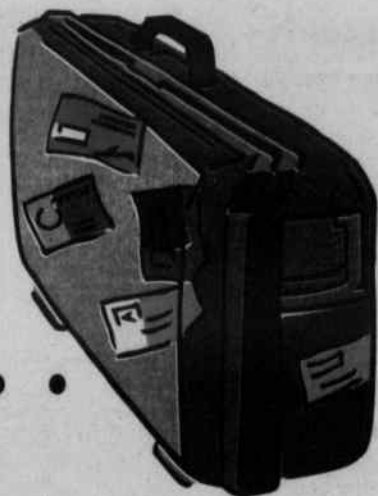
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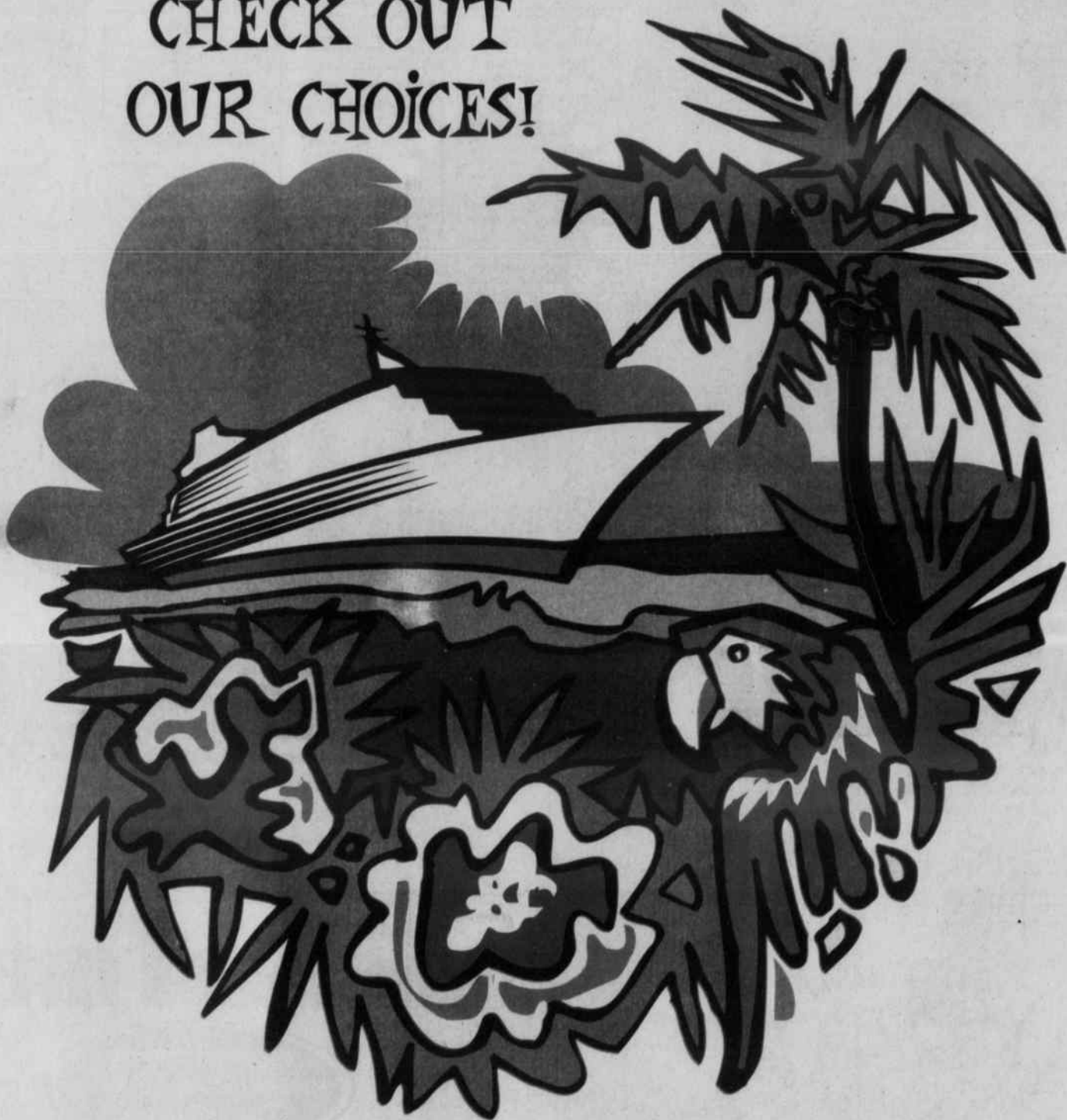




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